

Master Plan for Village

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Carmel Valley Sun



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Swim/Gym Proposed At Middle School Site

A community swimming pool and gymnasium complex will be built on the Carmel Middle School grounds, if a group of local residents succeeds in realizing their dream.

The group, incorporated last month as the non-profit Carmel Area Community Swim/Gym, is scheduled this week to review conceptual plans prepared by two architectural firms. The group is also negotiating with the Carmel Unified School District for a long term lease at nominal fee on the Middle School's lower field, south of the soccer field.

Origins of the idea go back to 1981, when an anonymous donor set up a trust fund for the Barracudas swimming team, with the money earmarked for construction of a community pool. That fund has since grown to \$350,000 and will be used as seed money for the project.

Pat Sandstrum, one of the organizers, explained that the original pool concept has grown into the proposal for a swim/gym complex. "We want to appeal to more than one sport in order to meet more of the community's need." A year ago there was talk of including a theater with the complex, but that has now been dropped.

The pool would be very suitable for competitive events, and would be the only 50 meter enclosed pool on the Central Coast. There would be a therapy pool and weight room in addition to the gym complex. The gym would have stands for spectators.

Although it is too early to put a price tag on the facility, "we are thinking in the \$6 million range," Sandstrum told the *Sun*. "We want buildings whose appear-

ance will be in keeping with the architecture of the Middle School," she added.

The pool would be large enough to be divided for two different programs at the same time, such as swimming lessons and exercise for the elderly. There would be programs for synchronized swimming, water polo, and master swimming. According to Sandstrum, there is a large, unfilled need for a pool for exercise and therapy for the elderly.

The pool will be home for the Barracudas, a private, non-profit, competitive swimming program for children up to age 18. The Barracudas program has recently developed several swimmers competing at the national and even future Olympic levels.

The Barracudas have been using the Carmel High School and Carmel Valley Community Center pools, but these facilities have not been able to meet all the demands. The Carmel Valley pool serves very well for lessons and younger children, but not for other needs or competition.

Officers of Carmel Area Community Swim/Gym are Dick Falge, president; Merv Sutton, vice president; Allan Sandstrum, treasurer; and Dan Yurkovich, secretary. There is also a 15-member interim board of directors that is still in flux.

The next step is selection of the architect to design the project. "Then, we will know how much money is needed and will be able to develop the fundraising campaign," Sandstrum explained. She expects to raise about 80% of the funds from individuals in the community, with 20% coming from foundations and corporations.

County Sued Over Decision On CV Road Traffic Trigger

By Dick Heuer

The County's Oct. 11 decision not to toll the traffic trigger on Carmel Valley Rd. has been challenged in a law suit filed in Superior Court on Oct. 24.

Carmel Valley attorneys Richard Rosenthal and Alexander Henson, representing Virginia Merz, charge that the County acted illegally in changing the method used to measure Level of Service (LOS) on Carmel Valley Rd., thereby permitting additional development without appropriate study of environmental impacts.

The Board of Supervisors approved a resolution on Oct. 11 finding that traffic on Carmel Valley Rd. had not passed the threshold level that would require deferring all discretionary approvals for new development. That decision reversed the findings of a previous traffic study. As reported in the last issue of the *Sun*, the conflicting conclusions were based on dif-

ferent means of measuring LOS on the road.

The law suit charges that the Oct. 11 resolution "was a de facto amendment to the Carmel Valley Master Plan," as it changed the method of determining LOS. "Said methodology was not that used in the environmental impact report prepared for the Carmel Valley Master Plan and the prior traffic baseline cannot be compared with the new methodology. The new methodology allows substantially more traffic before indicating a drop in the LOS," according to the petition filed by attorneys Rosenthal and Henson.

Further, this alleged amendment to the master plan "was arbitrary, capricious and contrary to law" as appropriate procedures were not followed in adopting it. The petition also alleges that the change may

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"CAN OF WORMS" - State highway engineers in 1960 proposed this interchange for the junction of Highway 1 and Highway 68 in Monterey. Santa Catalina School is in the top center, the fairgrounds to far left. Public opposition forced a total re-design before the now-existing freeway was built. Assemblyman Sam Farr told the *Sun* that "Scars in our community from that earlier battle over freeway design make us want to look very carefully at what Caltrans proposes today." Photo courtesy of Fred Farr.

Fred Farr Reminisces to Sun About 1960 Freeway Battle

By Dick Heuer

It's *deja vu* all over again, as Yogi Berra reputedly once said.

The fight over the Hatton Canyon Freeway is not the first time that this community has battled the state highway engineers over the design of a freeway in our area. In 1960, when the present freeway was built from Ft. Ord to the top of Carmel Hill, the community fought the state over the freeway design — and won!

Former State Senator Fred Farr, Sam Farr's father, reminisced with the *Sun* about that earlier battle. The state proposed "monstrous" interchanges at Carmel Hill and Highway 68, as shown in the photo above. This provoked a massive public outcry.

A committee of local architects was formed to study alternatives and design a freeway more compatible with our area.

The highway we see today is largely the result of their work and is very different from what the state proposed. "As a result of the community involvement, we got something that is very attractive," Farr told the *Sun*.

That committee of twenty-eight years ago was the inspiration for the formation of another committee of local architects that last year proposed alternatives to Caltrans' design of the Hatton Canyon Freeway. Caltrans adopted some, but not the most important, recommendations of the recent committee of architects.

Farr recalls the great community involvement in the battle over the freeway. Then, as now, there were the impatient ones who said, "Let's go ahead and get it done, get on with the job." But the ma-

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Reminder: Send in Subscriptions

Valley residents who receive the *Sun* by bulk mail are reminded to send in their \$13 subscription fee. In order to continue the bulk mail distribution to all Valley residents, the *Sun* needs to recover most of its postage costs.

Results to date from the "voluntary subscription" drive have been somewhat disappointing.

Readers who received the last issue of the *Sun* by bulk mail should have found

an invoice for the subscription fee as an insert in the paper. If the invoice was not received or is no longer available, you may simply send a check for \$13 with your name and address to the *Sun* at P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley 93924.

All income from the subscription drive will be invested in further improvements of your paper during the coming year, and toward paying debts incurred to improve and expand the paper during the past year.

LETTERS

What Happened to Reverence for Life?

It was about eleven at night. I stopped for a line of cars and red flares on Carmel Valley Road east of the Village. Something was in the road.

I went up to see. A deer, a big doe, was in the road, propped up on its forelegs, its eyes wide in pain and fright. It was making uncertain circles around its hindquarters, which lay helpless. Its back was broken.

"Have you called the SPCA?" I asked a woman. "Yes," she said, "they won't come." Have you called the sheriff?" "Yes," a man said, "but they don't know when they can get here."

I had seen a sheriff's car in the Village a few minutes earlier.

"What are you going to do?" I asked. "Cut its throat," a man said. "Who's got a knife?" Several were offered. Apparently people going home to Cachagua regularly carry hunting knives.

"Who hit it?" I asked. A man spoke up. "I did."

"You must have been going too fast," I said. He answered, "So what?"

I looked at him. I looked at that beautiful animal. I walked back to my car.

Ann Morgan

Growth Trend Decried

I wonder if Monterey Peninsula residents fully realize the significance of two impending changes. One is the Hatton Canyon Freeway—the second is the sale of 400 plus lots in Pebble Beach.

The Hatton Canyon Freeway will bisect one of the last remaining intact pieces of Monterey Pine forest east of Highway One. It will take 2.5 years to complete.

The sale of the large number of lots in Pebble Beach will urbanize the last contiguous piece of Forest in Pebble Beach. The Del Monte Forest will not be a forest any longer, but will be a suburb with a few groves of trees left without houses in their midst.

There is not currently enough water to allow building of residences on these parcels. The Pebble Beach Company seeks to set up a water treatment plant to recycle waste water for irrigation of the golf courses freeing water for additional houses.

Should we perhaps be freeing this water up so that the Carmel River might flow again and not free it up so that hundreds of new houses can be built?

A very questionable and sad situation has arisen when a riverbed must be irrigated to maintain its plant life, because

the river has been sucked dry for ever-increasing numbers of houses.

Perhaps Peninsula residents can now see that the very reasons the Peninsula is a desirable place to live are being systematically destroyed. One only has to look at the forest skyline from downtown Monterey to see there is little of the forest left intact. What we have is a patchwork of houses with a few interspersed stands of large trees.

Our roads continue to become more crowded. Water supplies continue to be stretched. Are more houses and freeways the only paths left to us? One does not have to look far to find some very sad examples of where we might be headed. Walnut Creek, Laguna Beach, even San Jose are sad reminders of what may happen here.

I think it is time residents look closely at the reasons they live in the Monterey Peninsula with a sharp eye at the Peninsula that is being planned for them. Is it going to maintain a wonderfully unique quality of life or is it going to be yet another overcrowded California suburb crossed by overcrowded freeways.

Todd Acheson

C.V.V. Country Bumpkins Praised For Pumpkins

Our thanks to the Carmel Valley Village Country Pumpkin Bumpkins at C.V. Community Center for a very enjoyable Halloween evening for our son (and us)! He is still bragging about the first banana eating contest he won!

Everyone was very friendly and happy and making sure the children attending were having a great time.

What nice people you are, C.V.V.C.P.B.s, to spend all the time and energy you did, just for one evening of fun for everyone attending.

Fran & Lincoln Libby, and son, Lance.

Horses Outnumbered?

The absurd rantings of the ban-backyard-burning bunch of self-appointed protectors of our environment proves one thing: there are more horses [rear ends] in Carmel Valley than there are horses!

Jack Darch

Time To Change?

After reading this week's issue of the Sun, I am prompted to write this letter for publication on spending on the Valley Road.

Dear Readers: Fasten your seat belts. The county board of supervisors, —also known as, the last of the big spenders, is at it again. The latest figure for bringing the CV Road traffic into a manageable mess comes to a cool twenty six million, three hundred twenty thousand dollars. That's around three thousand dollars for every living soul in Carmel Valley to cough up.

If you doubt my figures see your last week's Sun. Now the title of this piece should be SPENDING OUR MONEY. If Carmel Valley wasn't in the United States, or if the country hadn't the largest national debt in history and there weren't immediate plans to raise taxes to start paying this off, letting the supervisors spend our money like this might be less alarming.

Public Trust

The League of Women Voters seeks to promote maximum public participation in the governmental process, and has historically performed a unique role in educating the public on issues confronting the electorate. Basic to this task is reliance on the good faith of governmental agencies and institutions in making all relevant material available to public scrutiny.

Two recent news items have pointed up practices which jeopardize the proper functioning of this process.

The first item reported that the California Department of Transportation had failed to disclose pertinent documents concerning opposition of four federal agencies to the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway. In addition, a draft final environmental impact statement had been filed with the Coastal Commission stamped "Not approved for public release," a clear violation of the principle of public access to the planning process.

But as soon as the smoke of the election clears away (no matter who is elected), taxes are going up.

I hate to harp on growth, but if we want to indulge all the developers and promoters who want to get rich and dig gold in the valley, unlimited growth and freeways and sewers and big dams and (what the heck), an enlarged airport are OK. But I've heard two or three valley folks who are finally able to build a house complain about the excessive charges and the increased red tape they have to go through just to build their own home on their own lot. I mean, \$5000 for a building permit, really.

I retired (the third time) with the idea of finally being able to live on what money I had saved, but if I have to go back to work to pay my dues to the supervisors big spenders club, I think its time we get a fresh batch who haven't got such a weakness for spending our money every time things get dull around the court house.

Don Soule

The second item described the difficulties encountered by a citizens' group seeking to identify the largest water consumers in the district. When this consumers' list was finally made public, an incongruous situation was revealed. One of the major water users was found to be the chairman of the board of the Water Management District, whose responsibility is to formulate water policy, with power of appointment to the committees advisory to the board. The question of conflict of interest has been summarily dismissed.

Democratic government depends on trust in the integrity of those who serve in a governmental capacity. Where this is lacking or a perception of bias exists, public support for administrative policies cannot be presumed, be it on the national, state or local level.

Sondra Rees, President
League of Women Voters

Carnival Participants Thanked for Success

We'd like to express our appreciation to all the parents, friends, and students of the Tularcitos School for helping to make this year's Fall Carnival a smashing success.

Lily Kotler Scherman
Tularcitos Parent Club

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Thanksgiving Baking Special

White Oaks Plaza
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Tuesday, November 22,
12 P.M. to 4 P.M.

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New Master Plan for Village

Highlights of Village Plan

These are selected quotes from the plan.

Exterior Appearance

Two story structures shall be limited to a building height of 26 feet Commercial and multiple family lots shall be further limited to a maximum floor area to lot area ratio No three story structure shall be permitted except where a basement floor is located entirely below natural grade.

A 'rural or rustic' architectural theme utilizing natural materials and natural/earth-tone colors shall be encouraged for development in the Village core.

Stacks, vents, antennas or other roof mounted equipment shall be screened from view and located on the least noticeable side of the roof.

Site Standards

A minimum 30 foot setback from the road right-of-way for Carmel Valley Road in the Village core shall be required.

Proposed structures shall be located and constructed to blend with the natural landforms and natural vegetation of the site

Structure locations shall be reviewed to preserve existing view corridors as seen from public viewing areas wherever possible.

Chain-link fencing shall be considered only where appropriate wood inserts are utilized and where the fence location would not disrupt, interfere with or reduce the visual qualities of views

Outside Storage

Adequate landscaped buffer areas shall be established between storage areas and residential or public/quasi-public uses

Restriction of the hours of operation for any development shall be encouraged to minimize or limit noise impacts to surrounding properties.

Vegetation and Landscaping

Native oak or madrone trees over six inches in diameter two feet above the ground shall be protected and included in landscaping plans

Fifteen percent of a commercial lot shall be landscaped as part of the development plans for the site.

Landscaping shall be installed in accordance with Ordinance No. 3190 utilizing native, drought-tolerant plant species

The modification, installation or replacement of more than 20% of the vegetation on a developed lot or the disturbance of more than 5% of the vegetation of an undeveloped lot shall be in accordance with a landscape plan approved by the Director of Planning and Building Inspection.

Paving and Parking Areas

The use of textured or patterned paving materials is encouraged to improve the visual interest of driveways and parking areas.

The parking, landscaping and floor area ratio requirements for commercial or multiple family developments shall take precedent over the size and scale of a development proposal and may result in the scaling back of proposed buildings in order to maintain appropriate landscaped open space, building scale and parking area for the Village.

Lighting

No exterior light source shall be visible from a neighboring property

Security or safety lighting shall be hooded, recessed or located in such a manner that lighting illuminates only the intended area in accordance with an approved lighting plan for the property.

Indirect hooded illumination of commercial signs will be the accepted standard. No interior-illuminated or neon signs visible from the street shall be permitted.

High intensity mercury or sodium vapor or halogen lights over 70 watts shall not be installed in the Village core. Cobra-headed light fixtures are not consistent with the rural character of the Village and shall not be installed.

Signing

All signing within the Village core shall be subject to design review and approval by the Planning Commission or its appointed designee.

Permanent on-site signing which identifies a commercial development shall be limited to 3 square feet per 10 lineal feet of street frontage with a maximum sign area of 30 square feet per sign and a maximum total sign area per parcel of 90 square feet.

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Public To Comment on Plan At Meetings Nov. 15 and 22

The draft of a master plan for Carmel Valley Village will be presented to the public for comment at meetings on Nov. 15 and 22. Both meetings will be in the Community Center on Ford Rd. at 7 p.m.

The Village Plan was required by the Carmel Valley Master Plan and is a refinement of that plan to apply its development policies more specifically to the Village core and adjacent residential areas.

The Carmel Valley Master Plan stated that an advisory committee should be appointed to "address an appropriate architectural theme, design review policies, traffic circulation, parking, street lighting, signing and any other pertinent matters" in the Village.

That advisory committee was appointed in June 1987 and has held numerous workshops and several public meetings. The result of their work is the draft to be presented at the forthcoming meetings. Copies of the draft plan are available to the public at the Carmel Valley Library.

Current members of the advisory committee are Peter Coakley, Robert Heald, Randy Randazzo, Debbie Saxton and Roger Williams.

Purpose of the two meetings is to obtain public comment so that as many issues as possible can be identified and resolved before the plan is forwarded to the Planning Commission for review and the Board of Supervisors for approval. Oral comments may be made at the meetings, but written comments are especially desired.

The first half of the plan will be discussed at the first meeting, the second half at the second meeting. On the agenda for

the initial meeting are site development guidelines including external appearance (scale, materials and colors, architectural style), Carmel Valley Rd. setbacks, siting and grading, and outside storage of materials and equipment.

Scheduled for the second meeting are landscaping and preservation of vegetation, paving and parking areas, lighting, signing, traffic circulation and parking, airport development, design review checklist, and miscellaneous issues.

Pathway Project Gets More Funds

Pledges of additional funds from Village businesses and residents are making it possible to continue the pathway under construction in the center of the Village. As a result of donations during the past two weeks, the pathway will be continued in front of Murphy's, the phone company, and Oak Deli.

Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee has now raised \$7,500 in private donations for the pathway project, in addition to the \$10,000 grant from the County. Donations are still coming in, and certainly needed, according to Glen Gurries, Pathway Committee chairman.

Gurries estimates that about \$45,000 more will be needed to continue the pathway all the way to Ford Rd., and from Carmel Valley Rd. up to the post office.

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will be open for business at our new location on Monday, November 28th.

New Location: 16 E. Carmel Valley Road, across the street from the White Oaks Plaza in Village Shopping Center.

Hours: Monday-Friday
8 AM to 5 PM

659-3161

Village Shopping Center

Grapevine	CV Sun	Village Market	Devannies Hair	CV Business Service	Ahoy There	Last Chance	Black Market	CV Pharmacy	Running Iron
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SHERIFF'S LOG

THEFTS, ATTEMPTED THEFTS, AND THEFTS PERHAPS

RED ROOSTER, THE BARNYARD. Owner reports suspicious male came in on two occasions, looking in their file cabinets for a phone book. Subject is between 50-55 years old, over 200 lbs., gray hair. 10/18.

CARMEL VALLEY. Resident reports his Dukakis for President signs were either damaged or stolen over the past three days. (Perhaps he should look under the nearest Bush!) 10/18.

SPOUSE REITZ, CARMEL RANCHO CTR. Manager reports theft of cash from cash register on 10/8. No amount given. 10/19.

RIO RD. Resident reports a large straw basket taken from his front doorstep sometime last night. No value listed. 10/20.

SPORTSBARN, CARMEL RANCHO LANE. Salesperson reports her purse taken from storeroom of the business. Neither description or value of contents listed. 10/21.

LOS LAURELES RD. Resident reports someone took some items from her garage between 10/1 and 10/8. Items not identified, and no value given. 10/24.

CARMEL VALLEY FLOORS, CV VILLAGE. Owner reports that a security light was taken from in front of the store. No value given. 10/24.

DORRIS DR. Resident reports someone entered his unlocked truck during the night and took a Stevens semi-automatic shotgun. No value given. 10/25.

TEMPEL'S FLORIST, CARMEL RANCHO LANE. Owner reports someone took a telephone and answering machine from the lower level of the business on 10/22. No value given. 10/25.

QUAIL LODGE. Modesto woman reports a pouch with over \$6000 worth of jewelry missing from her luggage at the lodge. Last saw the jewelry in Nashville, Tennessee. (What was it doing in Nashville? Attending Grand Ol' Opry?) 10/26.

VALLEY HILLS CENTER. Owner of PR Search reports burgundy attache case and overnight bag taken from her car while parked in front of her business. No value listed. 10/27.

CARMEL VALLEY RD. Patrol observation of stolen mail from CV Road address. Seaside man is suspected. 10/27.

RIO RD. Resident reports former tenant took her portable heater when he moved out. No value given. 10/28.

CROSSROADS SAFEWAY. Assistant manager reports transient was seen by a customer taking a bottle of brandy. Safeway declined to pursue matter because it involved a customer. 10/30.

CARMEL MISSION INN. Guest called from Inn to advise that his room had been entered

between 4 and 8:30 p.m. on 10/30. \$6500 worth of camera equipment taken. 10/31.

ON LOVING THY NEIGHBOR

CARMEL VALLEY RD. Resident reports her ex-business partner from Sunnyvale is trying to find out where she lives. She feels he is out for revenge. 10/18.

HOLMAN RD. Resident (a woman) reports being battered by another woman. (Is that all there is?) 10/19.

CACHAGUA RD. Resident reports having been battered last May 30 by her ex-boyfriend, also of Cachagua. 10/20.

VIA LOS TULARES. Realtor reports he was unable to contact woman at Via Los Tulares address where they had an appointment. He feared for her safety due to her advanced age. Entry forced; nobody home. Major embarrassment! 10/21.

CACHAGUA RD. Resident reports having trouble with her landlord after being served with an eviction notice. (That's trouble enough!) 10/22.

RANCHO RD. Resident reports vehicle driven by a Carmel man had an accident on the property, causing damage. No description or amount of damage given. 10/22.

THE CROSSROADS. McCarthy Road woman reports disturbance at Crossroads. Nature and duration of disturbance not reported. 10/24.

HASTINGS RESERVATION. Resident manager reports men cutting wood on property. Four transients contacted. They were splitting wood on the shoulder of the road, but wood did not come from reservation property. (There must be an "old saw" that applies to this!) 10/24.

ALBERTSON'S. Clerk reports subject refusing to leave store. Man from parts unknown spent an hour and a half reading the ingredients of items in the store without buying anything. He finally decided to leave. (When did reading labels become a police matter?) 10/24.

CARMEL VALLEY RD. AT LAURELES GRADE. Carmel woman reports someone brandished a gun at her at this intersection last Friday morning. Suspect is an adult male in his 30s, medium build, dark brown hair, moustache. He was driving a light yellow 50s pick-up truck, possibly with a light yellow camper shell. 10/24.

CARMEL VALLEY RD. AT LAURELES STABLES. Pacific Grove man reports window of his company truck was broken while he was driving along CV Rd. near stables. Cause of window break not reported. 10/25.

VILLAGE DR. A hysterical woman called 911 and then hung up. Deputies dispatched. Contacted woman who said there was no problem and declined to talk to deputies. 10/25.

RIO RD. Member of Rio Road Fire Department reports someone set off his vehicle alarm. 10/26.

HOLMAN RANCH. Manager reports his friend missing. The friend, a German national, was riding a bicycle from Willits, CA to here via Highway One. Was to arrive here last Sunday, but has not arrived yet. Man is 5'8" tall, 180-190 lbs., sandy blond hair. Last seen wearing a red T-shirt, jeans, sneakers, and riding a 20-speed gray and black bicycle. 10/27.

HIDDEN HILLS RD. Resident reports problem with several unwanted house guests. All left upon request. 10/29.

RANCHO WAY. Resident reports fight at her Halloween Party. (That Pumpkin Punch does it every time!) 10/29.

LUPIN LANE. Resident reports another driver was upset with her driving and followed her home. He spit on her car; she threw a handful of dirt and leaves into his car. (We've heard there's nothing like a good spit shine!) 10/31.

PRINCE'S CAMP. Resident reports what he believes to be shots fired in the area. Other residents thought it was fire crackers. (It might be backfires, or even elephant burps.) 10/31.

DE EL RIO RD. Patrol observation of Carmel Valley woman and Carmel man in a dispute over the woman's driving in front of the man's house. Man slapped the woman during dispute. (What's the rest of the story?) 10/31.

THE YOUNGER DEGENERATION

OUTLOOK DR. Resident reports several juveniles in the area with BB guns. Juveniles contacted. (And?) 10/22.

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE. 14-year-old girl reports man in Cal-Am water truck tried to pick her up. 10/23.

BERWICK DR. Anonymous phone call reports large party on 10/22 involving juveniles drinking. Two adults responsible. 10/28.

DELFINO PLACE. Manager of Plaza Linda building reports someone forced open the second floor bathroom. He thinks the kids hanging out on Delfino Place are responsible. Last week, when manager chased kids off the property, they told him to wait until Halloween. Manager asked deputies to please walk through the upper level of the building. (These tricks certainly are not treats!) 10/31.

CHECK & DOUBLE CHECK

OUTLOOK DR. Resident reports that his mother received four personal Not Sufficient Funds checks totalling \$1500 from a former tenant. Tenant is 5'6" tall, 140 lbs., black hair, brown eyes. 10/20.

RIO RD. Resident reports taking a bad check from a Pacific Grove woman. Amount not stated. 10/25.

CROSSROADS SAFEWAY. Employee reports bad checks from Pacific Grove woman. No value given. 10/26.

KASEY'S. Owner reports having six returned credit card vouchers in man's name. No value given. 10/27.

ONE—OR MORE—TOO MANY!

JIMMY'S AMERICAN PLACE. Report of fight. While deputies were investigating, suspect became combative toward them. Arrested for being drunk. 10/22.

CARMEL RANCHO CENTER. Woman, who refused to tell deputy where she lived, was arrested for being drunk outside Jimmy's American Place. She was causing a problem inside and was told to leave, but kept on coming back. 10/21.

VIA CONTENTA. Resident arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol. 10/23.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

CACHAGUA RD. Resident reports having family problems with her 28 year old son. 10/29.

FOR BETTER...OR WORSE

LOS HELECHOS. Resident reports her husband is bugging her. Both agreed to stay in separate rooms for the rest of the morning. (And in the afternoon and evening?) 10/21.

TIERRA GRANDE. Resident reports having an argument with her husband. No violence involved. 10/26.

THINGS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT

MIRAMONTE RD. Resident reports hearing someone coughing and walking around downstairs. No one seen or heard when deputies arrived. (A Halloween spook who got its dates mixed up?) 10/21.

LISMORE LANE, SLEEPY HOLLOW. Resident reports someone entered his house either this morning or later. Pamphlets, advertising a water conservation seminary, were found in various places throughout the house. (Perhaps the Water Board employs poltergeists for a more thorough dissemination of information?) 10/22.

HACIENDA CARMEL. Resident reports series of suspicious circumstances at her residence over the past month. (What are these circumstances? What makes them suspicious?) 10/22.

VANDALISM

MESA DR. Resident reports her mailbox vandalized last night. 10/23.

THE CROSSROADS. Valley Greens Circle man called from The Crossroads to report damage to his pick-up truck. Nature and amount of damage not stated. 10/27.

RIO RD. Woman reports that someone cut the convertible top of her car. Same thing happened in July 10/30.

OUR FEATHERED AND FURRY FRIENDS

CACHAGUA RD. Resident reports neighbor's dog barking. (The dog probably noticed that the moon was getting full.) 10/19.

RANCHO EL ROBLEDO. Resident reports poaching activity behind her house. 10/22.

CARMEL VALLEY RD. Patrol observation of loose calf at 20.2 mile marker. Calf belongs to Rana Creek Ranch. 10/27.

OUTLOOK DR. Resident reports a quail had flown into her sliding glass window. Appears to be suicide. Next of kin notified. 10/30.

LOST, FOUND ABANDONED

GARZAS RD. Resident reports sighting two abandoned bicycles at the corner of CV Rd. and Boronda Rd. Bikes have been there since 10/12.

MID VALLEY SHOPPING CTR. De Amaral Road woman reports she lost her purse in front of the Safeway store. No description of the purse or its contents given. 10/18.

ESQUILINE RD. Businessman reports finding a motorcycle on his property. 10/22.

CACHAGUA RD. Salinas man reports finding a plumber's tool box on Cachagua Rd. (The question is, where is the plumber?) 10/22.

FORGING AHEAD

CROSSROADS SAFEWAY. Employee reports forged checks belonging to Pacific Grove woman. No amount given. 10/20.

A FEDERAL OFFENSE?

SCHULTE RD. Resident reports someone had tampered with the mail in her box. 10/21.

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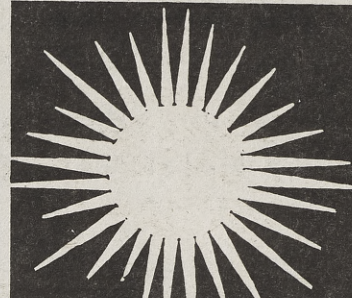
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"IN THE VILLAGE" **659-4633**
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New Buildings in Village; One Approved, One Denied

Two new commercial buildings in the Village were considered by the Planning Commission on Oct. 26. One made it through the process, the other didn't.

Approved was David Austin's application for four offices and an art gallery at the corner of Carmel Valley Rd. and El Caminito, next to and behind Valley Photo and Shelly's Kitchen. Austin had modified the building design to address concerns expressed by the Upper Carmel

Valley Advisory Committee.

Rick Stemple's application for a new building on the west side of Village Dr. was denied. Stemple had requested permits for a 2,000 sq. ft. service center with an apartment unit and storage on the second floor. It was denied as the commissioners did not have enough information to feel comfortable approving it. Specifically, they lacked knowledge of what was going in the service center.

Traffic Trigger Continued from Front Page

have a significant environmental impact, as it authorizes additional commercial and residential development that will impact air quality, water quality and quantity, noise, and natural flora and fauna.

In previously reported discussions with the *Sun*, officials in the County Department of Public Works emphasized that the current methodology for measuring traffic on Carmel Valley Rd. is a "refinement" not a "change" in the methodology used for the baseline traffic measurements in the master plan.

The law suit has not affected the County's processing of building permits or use permits in Carmel Valley. Rosenthal asked Judge Richard Silver for a temporary restraining order that would have precluded discretionary development approvals until the suit is settled, but this was denied by the judge on Oct. 24.

Hearing dates before Judge Silver have been set as follows. At 2 p.m. on Nov. 18, Judge Silver will hear arguments on whether there can be "discovery." This will determine whether Rosenthal and Henson have the right to take depositions from County officials.

On Dec. 2 at 2 p.m., Judge Silver will hear a motion by the County to dismiss the case. According to County Counsel Efren Iglesia, the County will request dismissal on grounds that plaintiffs did not adequately exhaust all administrative remedies. Neither the plaintiff nor her attorneys were present at the Oct. 11 hearing, and no one at that hearing contested

the finding that the trigger threshold had not been exceeded, Iglesia said.

The merits of the case are scheduled to be argued in Judge Silver's courtroom on Dec. 23 at 2 p.m. The County intends to vigorously defend its position. "We believe the County has proceeded in a very cautious and reasonable manner and hope our actions will be vindicated," Iglesia told the *Sun*.

Attorney Anthony Lombardo, on behalf of Bill Parham and Michael Marquard, has asked to intervene on the County's side of the case. That is, Lombardo, on behalf of his clients, is seeking to defend the suit jointly with the County. The suit alleges that the County acted illegally in its recent approvals of Parham's proposed service center and Marquard's proposed mini-storage facility.

The suit asks Judge Silver to order that the County:

- Set aside its Oct. 11 decision "unless and until the Board of Supervisors has complied with all the legal procedures for the adoption of a general plan amendment including environmental evaluation."
- Prepare "an EIR prior to the change of any traffic triggering mechanism found in the Carmel Valley Master Plan."
- "Not approve any further discretionary development approvals pending completion of a comprehensive EIR for improvements to Carmel Valley Road."
- "Prepare site specific traffic studies prior to the granting of discretionary development approvals."



Traffic Safety Contest \$\$\$\$

Callie Gonzalez of Carmel Views wins the *Sun's* Traffic Safety Contest this issue. She receives a gift certificate to pay for dinner for two at a Valley restaurant.

Mrs. Gonzalez observed that "facing east on Carmel Valley Rd., in the left turn lane for Carmel Views and Rio Vista, it is impossible to see the oncoming traffic if driving a van or pickup." The view is blocked by the road sign that alerts drivers to the school crossing there.

The County's Public Works Department checked this out and agrees that the sign is placed where it blocks the view of some drivers. They will move the sign to the right.

While this problem affects only a limited number of people, Mrs. Gonzalez wins a prize because her initiative in writing has prompted the County to take specific action to remedy the problem.

Village Plan Highlights Continued from Page 3

With appropriate approvals and permits, one off-site identification sign not exceeding 20 square feet may be allowed on a commercial parcel.

Temporary public service signs and banners or those for approved nonprofit groups shall not be subject to the above requirements

Circulation/Parking/Traffic

A pedestrian walkway/pathway network is incorporated into this plan thus facilitating easy pedestrian access to all parts of the Village core and encouraging foot traffic from surrounding residential areas.

Any commercial or residential development within the area identified by the pathway plan area shall be required to provide landscaped pathways linking the development with the Village core.

New commercial development should be encouraged to provide adequate area designated for bicycle parking within an acceptable distance of the entrance of the proposed building(s).

Airport Development

Development on the airport property shall provide adequate buffer areas which will preserve the open space character of the valley.

The development density of the airport

property shall not exceed 1 unit per acre for single family residences, 2 units per acre for health care or senior citizen units, nor 2 units per acre for visitor accommodation units. Any development proposed shall be clustered to provide maximum open space.

When the Carmel Valley Airport is developed, El Caminito shall be connected through the development and shall include an adjacent pathway.

Design Review

All development within the Village core shall require design review and approval prior to the issuance of building permits except

Peripheral Issues

It is recommended that Pilot Road be made a one-way road northeasterly from Carmel Valley Road to Del Fino Place to eliminate the hazard of pulling onto Carmel Valley Road on a blind curve.

It is recommended that available vacant lots be examined for their potential use as public parking lots to serve the commercial core.

Consideration should be made for future community or municipal buildings

Development of sewage treatment facilities to serve portions or all of the Village core should not be considered within the Village core.

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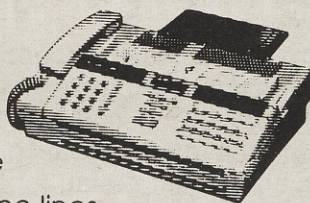
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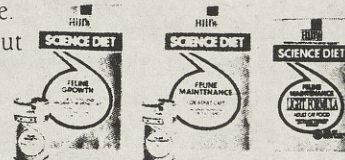
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Valley People

By Grace Darcy

It's pumpkin time, and pumpkin lovers everywhere will be delighted at the recipes found in REEVA CHACON'S and JOYCE SMITH'S *Pumpkin Patch Cookbook*. Delicious recipes include Israeli, Hawaiian, Japanese, American Indian and Jamaican recipes. See the *Sun's* Trading Post for details for ordering...We hear the MONTEREY BAY AQUARIUM'S new exhibit, "Mexico's Secret Sea," is incredibly beautiful...it covers 6,000 square feet on the second floor, and there are eleven water exhibits. Sounds like something none of us should miss!

Congratulations to MARY and DON EDWARDS of Laguna Robles (former owners of Carmel Valley Natural Foods) who have just become grandparents for the second time. MARISSA COLLEEN McALISTER was born to MARY's and DON's daughter, DONNA, on October 25. The proud father is KEN McALISTER. MARISSA weighed in at 7 1/2 lbs. She is beautiful, of course! The EDWARDS' first grandchild is KRISTEN EDWARDS, 3, daughter of son RICK and his wife, CAROL.

One of the nice things about living in Carmel Valley is that everyone is wonderfully friendly. In a half hour at Mid Valley last week, we had the pleasure of meeting and chatting with splendid people like SIGRID DAFFNER, STEVE HARMER, JOAN VANDERVOORT, and MARILYN EVANS. Previously, at the CV Post Office, we enjoyed talking to MARVIN GOLDSTEIN, JACK ARNOLD, LORI DUOING, and GERMAINE LE STRADE. These pleasant encounters really made our day!

MARY BERTA is one of two newly elected members of the Central California Branch of the Orton Dyslexia Society. MARY, who has worked successfully

with dyslexics for years, is one of Carmel Valley's most outstanding citizens. She devotes great chunks of her time to helping youngsters who have reading problems. Congratulations, MARY BERTA!

Congratulations, too, to NORMA WRIGHT who recently was appointed Assistant Vice President, Carmel Branch Manager for Monterey County Bank at the mouth of Carmel Valley. NORMA is an active member of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce and the Professional Women's Network.

More congratulations, this time to SUE HAMMER, who was appointed Director of Corporate Purchasing for Oak Tree Hotels. SUE will continue in her position as director of purchasing for the Carmel Valley Ranch Resort even as she assumes her new responsibilities.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel November 10 from 3-6:30 p.m. This is an annual event, and the public is invited to take the time to donate some blood.

Speaking of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, a very special event will take place there on Sunday, November 13, at 4 p.m. when the Chapel presents the first-ever performance of Part 2 of a musical trilogy on the life of Christ composed by Chapel Music Director STEPHEN TOSH. The oratorio is entitled, "Christ, the Man," and is a one hour event featuring a vocal quartet, instrumental quintet, and dancers who will explore the events and parables in the ministry of Jesus.

Mmmm! Can't you just *smell* the gorgeous pies that will be for sale by the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild on November 22? Just think of a golden-brown crust on a freshly baked apple pie...or how it feels to crunch down on a

First Toy Faire Set For Dec. 3

The First Annual Carmel Valley Village Toy Faire will be December 3 at the Community Center, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The CVCYC will offer an opportunity to children ages six to thirteen to sell/trade/buy good used toys, and will also offer parents a chance to buy good used toys.

Faire organizer Kate McAnaney describes the Toy Faire as "...a great way for kids to buy, sell, or trade old games and

toys. I know my kids have many toys they are no longer interested in. They would love to have money to buy things that interest them today—like new computer games.

"All parents like to find a bargain. The Toy Faire will be a fun day, allowing everyone to dig into the bottom of the toy chest and into the back of the closet," McAnaney said.

To reserve tables, Village residents should call 659-0382, or stop at the CVCYC office during morning hours.

pecan pie...or savor the creammmmy goodness of a pumpkin cream pie...or just plain pumpkin...or mince! MARILYN EVANS, who is "in charge" of publicity, etc., for this major event, promises that these pies will be freshly baked, filled with deliciousness, and just waiting for you and you and especially YOU to pick them up! Now is the time to mark the Bake Sale date on your calendar...November 22, Noon to 4 p.m. at DONNA HAMILTON'S Iron Kettle. Can you bear to wait?

STEVE BERGMAN will be in concert with some of his friends on Sunday, November 13, at MPC Music Hall M-1, at 7:30 p.m. The event will be a New Age Music and Dance Celebration and those who plan to attend are invited to "bring a favorite crystal to add to the evening's energy." Speaking of crystals, a private collection of these mysterious quartz beauties will be on display. By the way, STEVE will play the flute and synthesizer.

Parents with dyslexic children or people interested in dyslexia are invited to hear a

panel of four students discussing "Growing Up Dyslexic" at the Almaden Room at MPC Campus Center on Tuesday, November 15, at 7 p.m. This important meeting is open to the public, and will be chaired by Marian Kirkbride, Director of the Chartwell School, and president of the Central California Branch of the Orton Dyslexia Society.

Valleyites who will participate in the event are vocalists GAY BROWN, soprano; CARMEN MARTIN, mezzo soprano; DANIEL SIMPSON, tenor, and KELLY ALEXANDER, bass. Dancers are JAN DAVEY, TERRY DORMODY, and SUSAN ESTES. Instrumentalists are LYNN JONES, flute; BUDDY JONES, string bass, RICHARD CONKLIN, drums, and STEPHEN TOSH on the piano and Yamaha DX7. Don't miss this outstanding presentation!

Would you like to share a special happening in your life or business with *Sun* readers? Please call the *Sun* (659-4855) or drop a card to Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

"Til next time...



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CRACKER BARREL

Fall has arrived in Carmel Valley, and the winter season is just around the corner bringing with it colder weather. It's time to fire up your furnace. Stew's Plumbing has a few suggestions for homeowners concerning what they can do to prepare for the cooler, rainier months ahead.

For those of you who have forced air furnaces, we recommend that you have them vacuumed and cleaned. It's also a good idea for you to have the filters changed. And if you don't already have a reusable filter (i.e., one which can be washed), now would be the ideal time to have one put in. The last things on the furnace which need to be checked are the flues. These must be checked for tightness.

Before starting up your furnace, make sure there is no combustible material nearby. Paint thinners, paint brushes, gasoline, old rags, books, newspapers, and sacks should be kept far removed from your furnace or water heater.

While cleaning out around the furnace, carefully inspect for rodent's nests. During the cold months, field mice often make their homes near furnaces to keep warm. As rodents tend to chew on things, it is advisable to remove them as soon as possible.

Now is the time to check roof flashings (sheet metal) for leaks or rust spots. Leaks can be mended with a tar emulsion, while the rust spots can be painted over.

Your gutters and downspouts should be cleaned of leaves. And your patio drains and yard drains should also be cleaned of leaves and roots that may have grown into them.

Stew's Plumbing hopes these tips will help keep your furnace operational and keep you toasty until the warm months return next year.

'Til next time...

Stew's Plumbing 659-2411
Esquiline Rd. at Rosie's Bridge

WATER WATCH

Water Supply Alternatives — Part II

By Henrietta Stern

Courtesy of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District

Federal and state laws require that the Water Management District evaluate all reasonable alternatives to the proposed 29,000 acre-foot (AF) New San Clemente Dam as part of the EIR/EIS for the project. The District must determine which alternatives are "practicable," and it developed a two-part screening process to do so. I reported previously on the Part I screening of alternatives, which winnowed out 14 "keepers" from a field of 34 candidates.

Today's article focuses on the results of the Part II screening of water supply alternatives, held at a public meeting on October 20. The purpose of the Part II evaluation was to determine which of the 14 semi-finalists, either alone or in combination with other alternatives, met four performance standards.

These four criteria reflected the District's two project purposes: (1) supply water and drought reserve for existing residents and planned growth, and (2) provide year-round measurable flow in the lower Carmel River in normal or wetter years.

Water Supply Criteria

Four criteria were used to assess the alternatives. First, an alternative had to provide at least 21,300 AF of annual yield in a critical drought like 1976-77. This amount assumes ongoing conservation and some additional mandatory rationing, but much less than would be necessary without a new project. Second, the community should not experience a water supply shortfall of more than 40 percent in any one month. Third, the number of months of rationing in 86 years (1032 months) should never exceed 52 months, or less than 5 percent of the time. (It turns out that a much larger dam would be needed to guarantee no future rationing.)

River Flow Criterion

The fourth criterion was that year-round, measurable flow must be present at the Geological Survey gauge near Highway 1 in all normal or wetter years. This criterion reflects the need for a "wet river" to irrigate riparian vegetation, help reduce erosion potential, maintain high water tables, and provide aesthetic and recreational benefits.

Candidate Alternatives

We looked at a wide variety of dam and non-structural projects, either alone or combined together. They included enlarged mainstem dams at the New San Clemente or Los Padres Dam sites; tributary dams on San Clemente Creek, Cachagua Creek or Chupines Creek; dredging the existing San Clemente and Los Padres Reservoirs, and a coastal desalination plant.

Each of the alternatives listed above was combined with four other components. These included new wells in coastal Seaside and upper Carmel Valley plus increased capacity at the Begonia water treatment plant. In addition, every alternative included a comprehensive, long-term conservation program designed to reduce per capita consumption by 15% (already underway via Ordinance No. 30).

Alternatives Scrutinized

We used the District's CVSIM computer model to determine how well the various alternatives would perform. We assumed that the weather patterns from 1902 through 1987 would be repeated, and that the maximum projected growth and water demand would occur. Thus, the long-term performance of each alternative was tested under a variety of weather conditions.

Since many size variations are possible for each alternative, we did preliminary studies to get a handle on how well each performed alone. We then tried combining each of the dam projects with the non-dam alternatives to see how small a dam could be built while still meeting our cost and performance criteria.

Six Passing Alternatives

After nearly 100 computer runs, courtesy of the Navy Postgraduate School main-frame computer, the results were in. Six alternatives passed the Part II screening; that is, they met (or nearly met) our cost criterion and all four performance standards.

The winners included (1) the proposed 29,000 AF New San Clemente Dam, (2) a smaller 23,000 AF New San Clemente Dam, and (3) an even smaller 17,000 AF New San Clemente Dam combined with a new well in lower Carmel Valley.

Other passing alternatives included (4) a 22,000 AF New Los Padres Dam and (5) a smaller 18,000 AF New Los Padres Dam combined with a new well in lower Carmel Valley. The final passing alternative was (6) a new 12,500 AF dam on San Clemente Creek (with water pumped from the river up to the reservoir) plus a new well in lower Carmel Valley.

It is important to note that some of these judgments are conditional. That is, geotechnical and other engineering studies must determine the cost and soundness of the dam site in more detail than is presently known. The new well in lower Carmel Valley must be assessed for the potential of seawater intrusion and other negative impacts.

It should also be noted that the sizes listed above are really size ranges. Final size selection of alternatives depends on the results of negotiations concerning water releases for fish and other factors.

What About the "Losers"?

The alternatives that did not pass include combinations entailing Chupines Creek, Cachagua Creek, desalination and dredging. The major reason is very poor river flow, often high months of rationing and borderline yield. Each "loser" will be addressed in the alternatives chapter of the EIR/EIS, and reasons for rejection will be presented. It is also possible that regulatory agencies reviewing our work will ask for more information about an alternative or request that it be reconsidered.

For more information, copies of the October 20 board report are available for review. Or you may wish to wait until the formal Draft Part II evaluation report is distributed to the agencies for review and comment, sometime in mid-November. Call me at 649-4866 for details.

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Maria Writes— 'Fear and Worry'

This is a dangerous world we live in. We have to face everything that comes to us through experiencing countless challenges. Our fee for citizenship in this world is paid with "Fears and Worries."

It is good that we know how to grow afraid, because there are fearful objects and hostile forces we must learn to avoid or manage if we are to survive. 'Fear and Worry' are enemies of Serenity. We must learn to achieve stability and inner repose in a world of shifting threats and terrifying changes.

We have to pay the price of fear and worry as part of humanity. That high price-tag is attached to the sensitive nerve-endings which expose us to the pain, dangers and glories of conscious self. Any time we rebel at the human condition and envy the dull bivalve, we would choose to cut the sensitive nerve-endings, making ourselves incapable of love, loyalty, ambition and all emotion. Our susceptibility to anxiety is the soil of human growth, dreams and visions.

There Can Be 'Good Fear'

Desirable fear is the emotion we experience in the presence of real dangers. Soldiers, sailors and airmen experience fear going into combat, intensifying emotion and stimulating adrenaline flow. This mobilizes their physical and mental energy, enabling them to meet their menace with skill and optimum ability.

Undesirable fear stimulates worry about our own possible failure rather than allowing us to focus on success. This unhealthy fear conjures unproductive anxieties and chronic physical and mental reaction—preventing positive thoughts and actions.

Bad Fear and Bad Food—The Heart's Enemies

The heart is a sturdy organ, but delicate in response to emotions and diet. The heart needs food, but through ancient and modern medical knowledge, we recognize that too much of the wrong food can be destructive to the heart and its circulatory system.

Thai diets have traditionally consisted heavily of high fiber, low cholesterol, low fat foods, for the entire known history of Thailand. Modern medicine now recognizes that Thai diets have included a "heart healthy" balance, with very low content of artery-blocking and heart-stopping fats and cholesterol.

Entering the holiday season, we traditionally expect mothers to prepare the "groaning board," which is how we describe these huge, rich meals—when in fact, it is groaning bodies (particularly stomach, liver and heart) which result.

There is no reason to serve more food, particularly high-caloric food to guests than to the family. A gracious hostess serves at least a few foods which may be eaten generously by guests (overweight and otherwise) without fear of gaining weight, and injuring the heart.

Since blood is drained away from the brain to the digestive tract after a heavy meal, following conversation is often uninspiring -- if not actually nonexistent.

Plan this holiday season with healthy food, intelligent portions and happy times from beginning to end.

NEXT TIME—Healthy food is your best preventative medicine. I will share ideas for reducing loss of vitamins and other nutrients while cooking vegetables at home.

(Movie Patrons—Please allow 45 minutes for us to prepare your meal—or pick up a copy of our menu and call in advance with your order to be ready at a specific time.)

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locally grown, and just hours from field to market.

Monterey Peninsula Community College
Lower Parking Lot near Fremont

Native Plants For Your Garden

Matilija Poppy (*Romneya coulteri*)

By Marjorie Schmidt

The matilija poppy is one of our most spectacular perennials, rare in nature, and native only to the Santa Ana Mountains and San Diego County. It has long since become a popular garden plant in dry, warm sites, envied by those in cold climates who cannot grow it.

Description. The matilija poppy is a large herbaceous perennial which increases from creeping underground rootstocks. In height it ranges from 4 to 8 feet. The blue-green leaves are round-ovate, smooth textured, parted into coarse divisions. In late May, large, rounded buds begin to produce white flowers up to 6 inches in diameter, with a crinkled texture and a column of bright yellow stamens in the center. The flowers have a distinct, rather heavy fragrance. Many seeds are produced in the large erect capsules.

Care in the garden. Use the matilija poppy in full sun, in lean, coarse soil with moderate amounts of water during the active growing period. In autumn cut the dry stalks to within a few inches of the ground. Lateral roots soon produce wandering colonies of matilija poppy, and its placement in the garden should allow for this tendency. Although magnificent, this poppy may become a nuisance in cramped quarters. Use this poppy where it has room to spread, such as large gardens, parks and roadsides.

Propagation. Matilija poppy is easily propagated from cuttings of young, lateral roots 2 to 3 inches long. Place the roots horizontally in moist sand; new roots should be apparent within a month, and shoots soon after. Place the plants in their permanent quarters the following spring, and they will begin to bloom after the second year of growth.

This poppy can be grown from seeds but germinates unreliably even after pre-treatment; cold stratification or burning pine needles over the flat may help. Another problem is damping-off of seedlings, and great care must be taken during transplanting.

Companions. The matilija poppy is a statuesque plant useful in masses, among shrubs or with other native perennials. These include the yellow-flowered bush poppy (*Dendromecon harfordii*), tall blue-flowered penstemons such as *Penstemon spectabilis*, and the delicate white-flowered soap root (*Chlorogalum pomeridianum*).

Availability. Matilija poppy (and its related hybrids, see below) are fairly widely available in the nursery trade, although you may need to ask for it. It is readily available through nurseries specializing in native plants, and often is available at native plant sales offered by the California Native Plant Society.

Related species. The ventura matilija (*Romneya trichocalyx*), is a separate species though similar in many respects to *R. coulteri*. Horticulturists prefer it because it has larger flowers and a more compact growth habit. The hybrid *R. coulteri* x *R. trichocalyx* 'White Cloud' is an intermediate type, bushy, and bearing 8 inch flowers on stalks of 5 to 6 feet.

Marjorie Schmidt is a native plant gardener who has written a book entitled *Growing California Native Plants* (UC Press 1980). For reprints of this article, more information on obtaining native plant materials, or on membership in the California Native Plant Society, write to CNPS, 909 12th Street, Sacramento, CA 95828, telephone (916) 447-CNPS.



What's Blooming?

By Marilyn Raynes

White blossoms are appearing in the undisturbed areas of native chaparral along our hillsides this month. I never paid much attention to these "blooming weeds" until someone told me it was Coyote-Brush. The name interested me, and I did a little research. It is also called Chaparral Broom, and it has been cultivated in a dwarf form as an important bank and slope cover, useful on road cuts as well as in home gardens. In nurseries, it is known as *Baccharis*. The leaves are small-1/2 inch, toothed, and closely set in a dark bright green. The native plant is found along the coast from the Russian River to Point Sur. The flowers of the male shrub are yellowish and small, but those on the female plants are like white down and, when fully expanded, look like tiny cotton balls or snow. This is considered a problem in gardens where the seed will blow and create a mess, so only the male plants are used to provide dwarf nursery stock, and the flowers are eliminated. Personally, I'm glad we have those cottony hillsides to brighten our native landscape.

Garden Club Meets Nov. 17

The Carmel Valley Garden Club will hear a talk by Susanne Schettler at its meeting on Thursday, Nov. 17.

Ms. Schettler is a research worker at Hastings Natural History Reservation and is currently President of the Monterey Bay

Native Plant Society. Her talk will be about the work of the Hastings Reserve and how to best utilize native plants in local gardens.

The meeting is at 8 p.m. at St. Dunstan's Church on Robinson Canyon Road. Visitors are welcome.

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Wheat bread	72	Orange juice	46
Brown rice	66	Orange	40
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CARMEL HIGH'S FUTURE FARMERS shared a family picnic at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park as the year's first social event. In the foreground, Jennifer Schumacher and Aimee Ferro sit with "Tempest," the chapter's bloodhound mascot. Others are, Heidi, Melissa and Liz Meyenberg, Margie Neidinger, Veronica and Jennifer Schumacher and Graham Evans. Evans is the new Chapter President, Angel Hickok—V.P., Veronica Schumacher—Secretary, Mike Randazzo—Reporter, Aimee Ferro—Treasurer, Gina Spicer—Sentinel, and Liz Meyenberg—Sponsor. (FFA Photo)

Jones' MVM Offering Children's Circle Video

Pete and Peg Jones' Mid Valley Movies is now offering the award-winning collection of *Children's Circle Home Video* based on outstanding children's literature.

Winner of the Children's TV Hall of Fame Award, Parents' Choice Award, an Oscar nomination, and numerous other film and video festival awards, the Children's Circle videos are based upon classic, illustrated literature recognized by teachers, librarians, and parents.

Internationally recognized authors and illustrators, including Maurice Sendak, Tomie DePaola, William Steig, Tomi Ungerer, and Ezra Jack Keats are included in the video collection. Works include such classics as *Curious George*, *Really Rosie*, *Mike Mulligan*, and *Corduroy*.

"We are pleased to offer parents and children this outstanding collection of videos. We invite our friends to discover the exciting combination of great books and great video," Peggy Jones said.

PEOPLE ARE READING

News from the Carmel Valley Library

FICTION*

*The Queen Of The Damned**...Anne Rice
*The Floatplane Notebooks**...Clyde Edgerton
Paris Trout...Pete Dexter
In Pale Battalions...Robert Goddard
The Place In Flowers Where Pollen Rests...Paul West
Fire Arrow...Franklin A. Leib
Wonderful Years, Wonderful Years...George V. Higgins
The Truth About Lorin Jones...Alison Lurie
The Last White Man In Panama...William Gough
Of Such Small Differences...Joanne Greenberg
Kiss...John Lutz
Love In The Days Of Rage...Lawrence Ferlinghetti
Fast Copy...Dan Jenkins
Mona Lisa Overdrive...William Gibson
Madness In The Family...William Saroyan
The Perfect Family...Sharon Daley
Marilyn's Daughter...John Rechy
Mamaw...Susan M. Dodd
Fool's Gold...Richard Wiley
The Last Hero...Peter Forbath
The Crown In Darkness...P. C. Doherty
They Sykaos Papers...E. P. Thompson

NON-FICTION

The Secret Government: The Constitution In Crisis...Bill Moyers
The Rape Of Ma Bell...Constantine R. Kraus
Thought While Tending Sheep... W. G. Ilefelt
Fireflies...David Morrell
Memories & Hallucinations...D. M. Thomas
Confidential Secretary (to Eisenhower & Rockefeller)...Robert J. Donovan
The Magic Lantern...Ingmar Bergman

Goldwater...Barry M. Goldwater
The Shah's Last Ride...William Shawcross
The Complete Book Of Massage...Clare Maxwell-Hudson
Fodor's Hawaii 1989...
Baedeker's Mexico...
Jean Stafford: A Biography...David Roberts
The Radical Renewal: The Politics Of Ideas In Modern America...Norman Birnbaum
A History Of Their Own: Women In Europe From Prehistory To The Present...Bonnie S. Anderson
Monday Night Mayhem: The Inside Story Of ABC's Monday Night Football...Marc Gunther

The Library has also received a large shipment of talking books - popular fiction and some non-fiction.

•On Best Seller List

Goodwill Trailer Coming To Mid Valley

Goodwill Industries is bringing its rotating trailer to Mid Valley on Thursday, November 10, for its semi-annual visit.

The familiar blue and white trailer with the Smiling G logo will be open at the Mid Valley Shopping Center daily until January 12, from 10 to 1 and 1:30 to 5 p.m. An attendant will assist with unloading and provide receipts.

Goodwill's rotating trailer makes periodic visits to Mid Valley at the request of residents.

Donated clothing, furniture, household goods and appliances in saleable condition are needed to finance vocational rehabilitation services for disabled people.

For information on pickup, call Goodwill at 646-8567.

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CUB SCOUT PACK 127'S DEN SIX MEMBERS are shown completing their service project at Tularcitos School. Den members planted Gazanias donated by Valley Hills Nursery. Den Mother is Wendy Ward, for the pack which includes Geoff, Nathan and Drew Dietrich, Brendan Jones, Julien Brandt, Danny Rosenthal, Josh Morris, David Van Houte, R.J. Ward, Jacob Kovac, Kasey Kutcher and Eric Pressman.

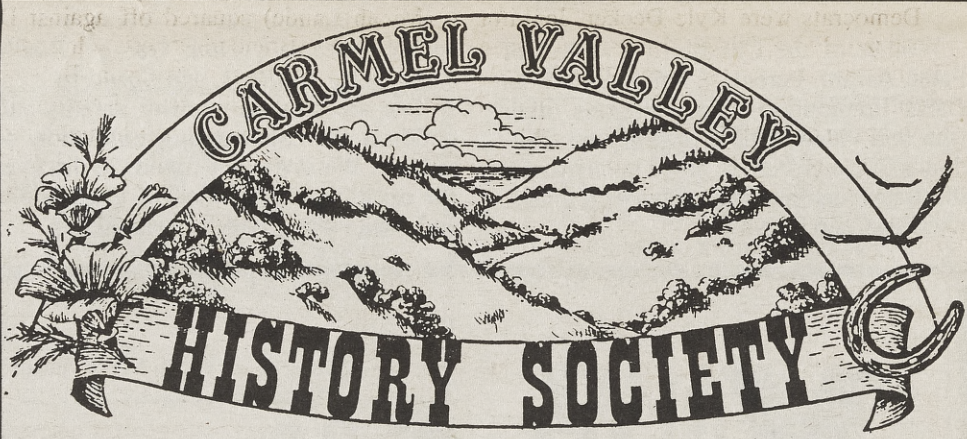
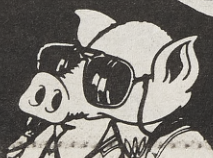


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CARMEL VALLEY NEWS

MARCH 16, 1956

JOE HITCHCOCK WRITES

He started in 1948....

I have before me a copy of the Carmel Valley News dated March 1948 in which appears my first contribution to our paper. It does not seem possible that eight years have passed so rapidly. This was even before the Valley Bottoms appeared.

I have tried to write only when I could show facts and figures to back me up.

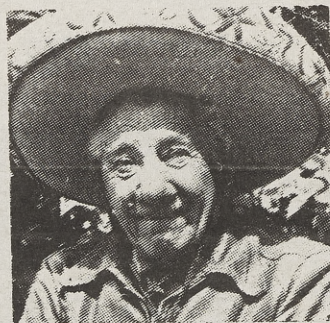


Photo by Charles C. Crush

It is real gratifying to know that our good neighbors have responded so kindly to my efforts and I only hope that in the future I can keep up the same pace. I write facing the south side of the river and the friendly hills seem to give me the inspiration to go on. To Edgar and Barbara Haber I give many thanks for it was their request that I should write the history of the Valley, and

needless to say thanks to all the others including our present Carmel Valley News staff.

It makes me glad to see how our little Valley paper has grown to keep pace with our growing community and if I have helped in my small way it is because our reading community has done its part.

Well, it is time to file another notch on my trusty pen, eight in all so far, and hope to continue the story of my early growing years next week and again I say from the bottom of my heart "Thank You!"

(And we thank you, Joe, for to many of our readers your column is the best part of the paper. Editor's Note.)

Middle School Voters Cast "Ballots"

Students Play Candidates in Great Debate

By Grace Darcy

If the entire country votes like Carmel Middle School, Michael Dukakis was elected president of the United States yesterday. At the school, where the entire student body voted on November 2 after a series of stirring debates the night before, Dukakis defeated George Bush 215 — 130; Leo McCarthy defeated incumbent U.S. Senator Pete Wilson in a close race 157 — 145; and Congressman Leon Panetta will return to his post after defeating Dr. Stanley Monteith 245 — 109. State Senator Henry Mello won easily over Harry Damkar 206 — 124, and Assemblyman Sam Farr gained a comfortable victory over Jack Skillicorn 198 — 116.

Local winners included Morris Fisher, re-elected Mayor of Pacific Grove; Fay Patterson, elected Mayor of Seaside, squeaking out incumbent Lance McClair 130 — 114. Monterey Mayor Dan Albert was unopposed.

November 1 marked CMS's seventh Great Debate. Debates have taken place every four years since 1964. Last week, Middle School students representing the candidates debated the issues before a packed house of 200 — 250 persons. Parents, friends, siblings, and reporters jammed into the forum, not only to hear the student-candidates, but also to learn how future Democrats and Republicans (and perhaps politicians) feel about their respective parties. Dr. Jo Brazell, Language Arts Teacher, was in charge of the event.

Before the Great Debate began, students representing each party made brief statements about the principles they believe their particular party represents. "The youngsters flipped a coin to see which party would go first," Dr. Brazell explained, "and the Democrats won."

Democrats were Kyle Decker, Jennifer Forlizzo, Erica Frietas, Beau King, Sean Langston, Dawn Lawhorn, Will Morris, Scott Scully, Brittany Struve, Michael Thompson, and Nellie Thorngate-Keel.

Republicans were Quinn Bailey, Effie Dimitrakopoulous, Gary Grewell, Jon Karachale, Jessica Kattan, April Martinez, Charles Moncrief, Kyle Nichols, Matt Riegel, Cassie Serrano, Aldo Silva, and Amy Wong.

The candidates represented were by 7th Grade students and introduced by 6th Grade press secretaries. Moderators for the debate were Amy Wong for the Republi-

cans and Michael Thompson for the Democrats.

The debate began with the candidates for State Assembly, 28th District, Sam Farr (D) and Jack Skillicorn (R). Kealoha Seltzer was Sam Farr's press secretary; Alyssa Shannon was Sam Farr. Rachel Smith was Jack Skillicorn's press secretary; Alex Vorobiov was Jack Skillicorn.

Press secretary for Henry Mello (D) was Jesse Kelm, and Kash Keel was the candidate. Mello's opponent, Harry Damkar (R), was played by Joseph Fernandez and introduced by Mac Sutherlin. Fernandez/Damkar's speech was stirring and well applauded.

David Soskin was a serious Leon Panetta (D) and was introduced by press secretary Nicole Sparks.

Panetta's opponent, Stanley Monteith (R) was introduced by press secretary Tiffany Bocanegra. Monteith, played effectively by an enthusiastic Justin Koppel, delivered a scathing attack on Panetta, saying the incumbent was tarnished by his association with ACLU and his ADA scores. Monteith/Koppel also said Panetta was responsible for America's "continuing moral decline."

Jennifer Kabat, press secretary for Leo McCarthy, introduced her candidate as portrayed by Amy Lincoln. Lincoln/McCarthy accused incumbent Senator Pete Wilson (R), McCarthy's opponent, of "not making a difference" and promised that McCarthy, if elected, "would address California's problems and find solutions to them."

Wilson, represented by Alex Lewis, was introduced by press secretary Darren De Mayo, who told the audience that Wilson "is the only senator for you."

Tension mounted as Lloyd Bentsen (D) (Micah Lande) squared off against Dan Quayle (R) (Brandon Roberts). Introduced by press secretary Natasha Belanger, Bentsen/Lande said that "Reagan-Bush turned back the clock on human rights" and "created an illusion of prosperity."

Quayle/Roberts, introduced by press secretary Stacy Schmitt, responded by comparing his experience to President Kennedy's, and declaring that "the people of Indiana have complete confidence in my ability."

The crux of the evening was the presidential debate.



RIPPLING RIVER RESIDENTS invited assorted Halloween characters to their annual costume party. Reading left to right, clockwise from upper left are: Betty Norcom and Lorraine Perlis, Lillian Glickman and Carolyn Metcalf, Susan McBride and Lillian Viljoen, and Anastasia Popkey and Audrey Cowan.

Michael Dukakis (D), played by a fiery Danielle Wall, was introduced by press secretary Michael Thompson. "I care for the rich and the poor alike," said Dukakis/Wall. She charged that the "Republican party violated the public trust," and then lashed out at the corruption of high officials, particularly citing the Iran-Contra affair. She took George Bush to task on his environmental record, and asked "Where was George?" while the environment was being poisoned.

Press secretary Shanti Heard introduced George Bush (R), played by Sara Frye. Bush/Frye promised that "I can do a great job," and that, if elected, "the streets would be free from drugs and crime." Bush/Frye promised a "safe environment" and declared that she would "follow in

Ronald Reagan's footsteps."

Participating in the local elections were Verin Batcher, Joey Bernhard, Michael Leen, K.C. Taylor, Luke Itano, and Tammy Meyer for Seaside; Jaime Rogers, Sarah Keene, Michael Thompson, Megan Hinckley, and Bryan Duarte for Pacific Grove.

According to Dr. Brazell, the 7th graders (candidates) held their own caucus and chose their own "candidates." "This is the first time ever that a class has caucused," Dr. Brazell said.

The Great Debate is over for this election year. By the time this story is published, the nation's electoral process will have been completed. How close did the Carmel Middle School's youngsters come to the real results? Now we know.



Thanksgiving with the Fox

Enjoy Thanksgiving Day in the Sunshine and serenity of Carmel Valley. Fox Hills Buffet of Roasts of Turkey, Ham and Beef, and Appetizers, Specialty Salads, Trimmings and Pastry Carts will be sure to make your Thanksgiving a memorable one. Join us on Thanksgiving for a day done in "The Style of the Fox."

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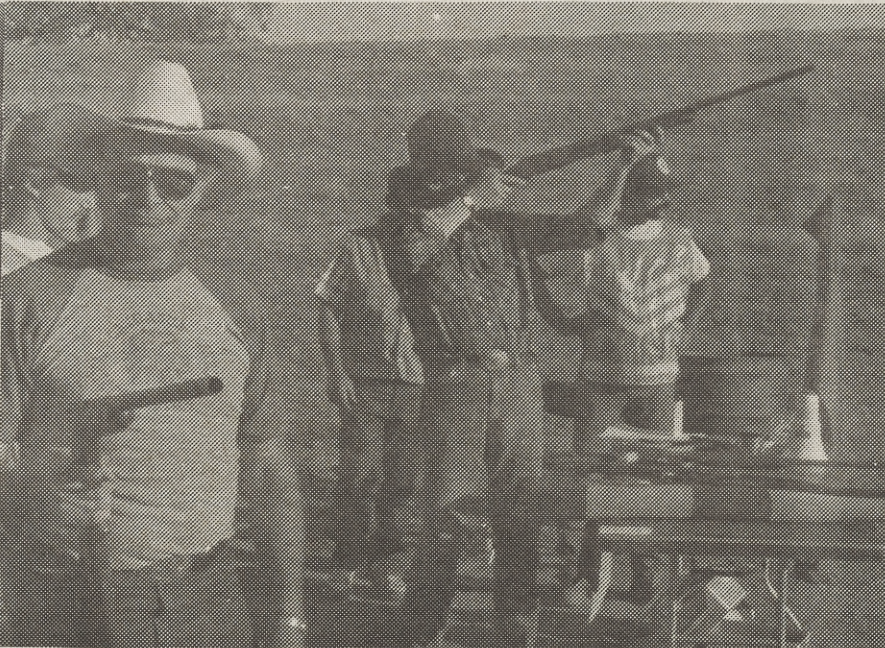
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Fundraisers Finance Firemen in Cachagua — Bar



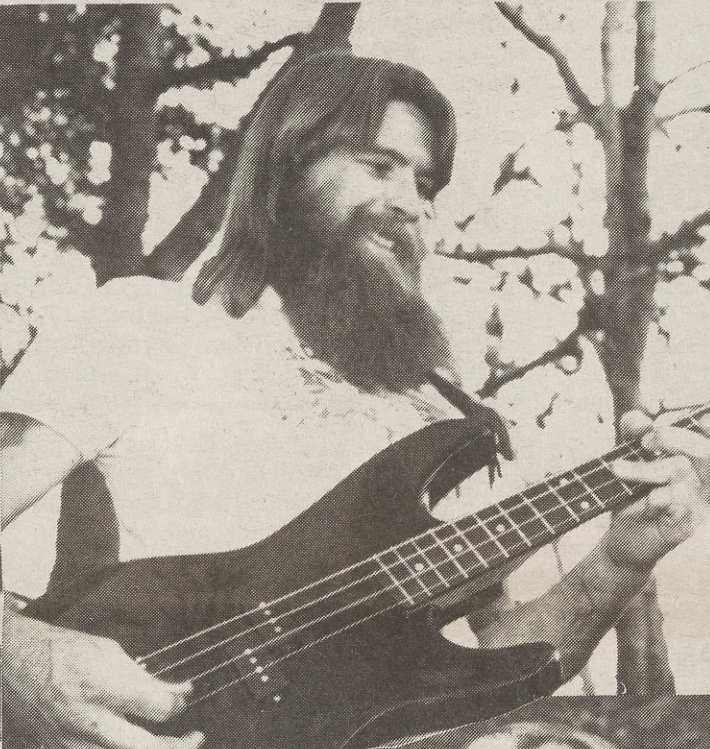
NEW VOLUNTEER—Cachagua Firefighter/Barbecue Chef Steve Moore and 5th Dist. Sup. Karen Strasser-Kauffman ladle beans.



SCATTERGUN RANGE—Gale Rose waits his turn with "open breech" as Roger Aldridge rolls with his 12-gauge's gentle nudge.



CVFC Firefighter Peter Parkhurst selects a chicken half for another famished barbecue customer.



NO REQUESTS—'Indian Terry' smilingly ignores a soulful plea for "Just one set of Hound Dog, hey man?"



C.V. FIREFIGHTER/E.M.T JIB BOWE cleans his pistol as another marksman awaits work table space. Fire Company fundraisers are major financial support for the volunteers who have no property-tax-based support.

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MONEY MANAGERS— (L-R) Leslie Ostrander, Connie Wheeler and Josephine Girotti assist Jack Hunt in his meal donation to the Upper Valley fire company. Since earliest company days, Cachagua women have been full participants, often operating equipment to control blazes when the men are working "down valley."



CVFC CAPTAIN David Simpson, left, and Chief Emil Pozzi are backed on the truck by (L-R) Firefighter/Emer. Med. Tech. Paul Liss, FF Peter Parkhurst and FF Steve Moore.



GUS SMITH draws another lucky number.

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"Pancho" Meadows at
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SINGLE SHOT PISTOL FIRING—Laguna Seca shooters (R-L) Hal Pomeroy, Don Nichols and Rick Spillman in the foreground.

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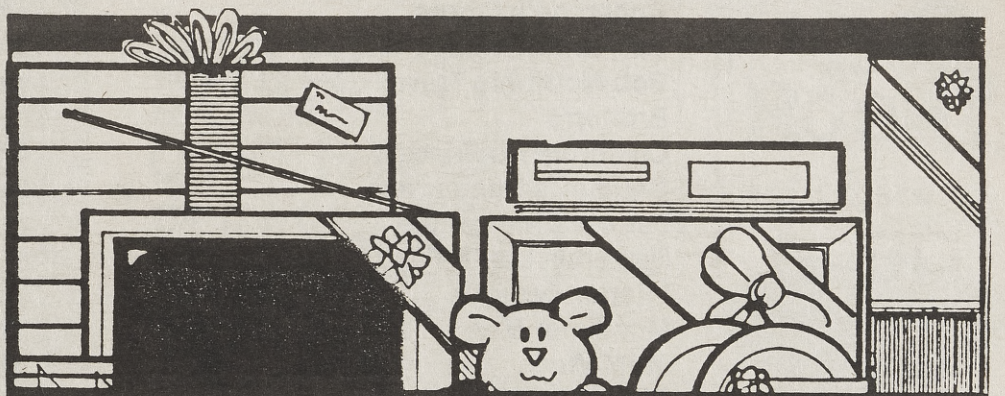
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The Carmel Valley Sun Offers Three Ways to Communicate Your Sales Message

The *Carmel Valley Sun* is an advertiser's most cost-effective means to reach the large and generally affluent market in Carmel Valley, Carmel and Greater Carmel down to Big Sur.

The *Sun* offers blanket coverage — equivalent to direct mail — of Carmel Valley and part of Greater Carmel. Four thousand copies are mailed free of charge to all residents with home mail delivery in the 93924 ZIP code area and to

about half of those in the 93923 area. This saturates the area from Mission Fields west of Highway 1 thru the entire Valley to Cachagua.

Carmel and the rest of the Greater Carmel area are covered through papers distributed at over 70 pick-up locations. Another 4,000 copies of the paper are picked up at these locations, for a total circulation of 8,000.

The *Sun* is growing fast. We are expanding our news coverage, our

circulation and our readership.

Our goal is to serve our community with news and information of local interest, and to serve our advertisers by offering the most cost-effective means of reaching the market south of Carmel Hill and east through Carmel Valley.

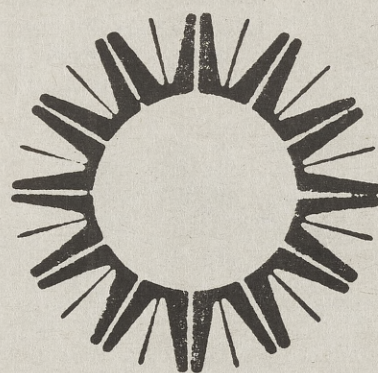
We want to help you plan advertising that will increase your business profits. And we hope you will help us serve the community by placing your advertising with us.

Display Advertising

Display advertising is one of the most popular and effective forms of advertising for businesses. Prices range from \$18 per issue for a business card size ad to \$103.20 for a quarter page ad, on a contract for 12 issues. Shorter term contracts are also available. Non-profit organizations receive special rates.

The *Sun* has the lowest rates for display advertising of any newspaper on the Peninsula, yet it communicates your sales message to readers who, on average, are among the most affluent on the Peninsula.

Compare us also with other forms of advertising including direct mail, magazines, radio and television. The small size of our paper gives your ad greater visibility. Our mail distribution offers greater saturation of the Carmel Valley and Greater Carmel market area. Our low rates offer the lowest price per thousand readers or listeners.



Your display ad this size would cost only \$26.40 per issue on contract for 12 issues.

These businesses have taken advantage of inserts in the *Sun* to increase their profits.

Anderson's Floors
Baskin-Robbins
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Farmer's Mercantile
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MVM Video
Ridge Restaurant
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Inserts

You can distribute a flyer, brochure, tabloid, newsletter or catalogue as an insert in the *Sun*. Inserts have very high visibility in a small newspaper like ours. They are the most visible possible way to advertise in our paper. Your ad has to be noted by everyone who unfolds the paper.

For \$220, we distribute 8,000 copies of your insert. That's only 2.75 cents per copy. Compare that to the new rates for direct mail! And your insert is indeed the equivalent of direct mail, as the *Sun* is mailed to every single Valley residence with home mail delivery.

Inserts are especially appropriate to distribute a larger volume of information than will fit in a display ad; to give potential clients information in a form that is easy for them to save until they are ready to call you; or to make an initial splash with a new product or business. If you can obtain the inserts at minimal cost through co-op advertising, you can't afford not to do an insert.

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Mail Boxes Etc. USA Offers Alternatives to Harried Holiday Mailing

Jill and Jim Sleeper Offer Postal and Business Service

By Grace Darcy

"If this package doesn't have to be in Oregon in two days, we can save five dollars for you," said the attractive, dark-eyed young woman behind the counter to the customer.

"No, there's no rush," responded the customer, who had automatically asked to have her package sent airmail, and who now returned a \$5 bill to her purse.

Caring, concerned service is routine at Mail Boxes Etc. USA, which opened two years ago in The Crossroads. Mail Boxes is located directly behind the elevator that leads to the oft-used Community Room. The woman behind the counter is Jill Sleeper who, with her husband, Jim — and their miniature Schnauzer, Casey, — operate the postal and business services store.

"The key to our business is really good service," said Jill Sleeper. "We have more options than the post office, and we try to save money for our customers."

Both Jill and Jim are from Orange County, Jill by way of her native Chicago; Jim, a member of that rare breed, a California native. Both were educators, he was an elementary school principal; she was a principal in charge of a high school dropout program.

"One day, Jim went to ship a film for the school, and found a Mail Boxes Etc. USA store," Jill recalled. "He came home and told me, 'This is it!' Jim quit his job

and bought a Mail Boxes store in Huntington Beach."

Jill kept her job while Jim worked at the Huntington Beach store, but when the area franchise for Monterey, San Benito, and Santa Cruz counties opened up, the Sleepers "sold everything" and moved here.

Mail Boxes Etc. USA is a national firm whose stock is traded OTC on the major stock exchanges. It is one of the fastest growing franchises in the United States, and *BusinessWeek* magazine (May 23, 1988) listed Mail Boxes Etc. USA fourth in its annual ranking of the 100 best small corporations.

Mail Boxes Etc. USA offers clients private mailboxes with a street address, package delivery, packaging and packaging supplies, stamps, and letters. Also offered are secretarial and word processing services, telephone answering service, rubber stamps, business cards, and stationery.

"Clients have 24-hour access to our mail boxes," Jill said, "and they can make copies of their letters and papers for only five cents each."

Mary and Seth Brickner, currently working at Crossroads will open the Prunedale franchise soon. "We'll be located in the Prune Tree Shopping Center," Mary said, adding "We can't wait!"

"We work with the post office as well as with UPS, Federal Express, Emery



Jill Sleeper with Casey, Mary and Seth Brickner

Worldwide, and Airborne," Jill continued. "We want to select the best carrier so our clients' packages arrive on time and at the lowest cost to them."

Mail Boxes Etc. USA also receives packages sent to people "so they don't waste time waiting for deliveries."

"Along with postal services, we offer everything from fast, accurate letter typing to a complete secretarial service package that includes transcription and answering mail," Jill said. "We also have 24 hour a day answering service. In fact, we're kind of like custodians for our clients' businesses."

Their mail box business is increasing rapidly. "We are getting ready to put in a new bank of mailboxes," Jill said. "This is the second new bank of 50 boxes that we've installed since we opened in 1986."

The Sleepers have extended franchises to Mail Box stores in Capitola, Hollister, Monterey, Marina, Pacific Grove, and recently in Salinas. Soon to open are stores in Prunedale and Scotts Valley.

Franchising is a fascinating way to do business, and is growing in popularity in the United States. Each Mail Boxes Etc.

USA franchise is independently owned and operated so, according to Jill, "each has its own personality."

The Sleepers are lavish in their praise for their staff. "We would be nothing without our wonderful staff," Jill said. "We all know our own particular strengths and weaknesses, and we pitch in for each other. We have an incredible crew; we're very lucky."

One of that crew is Frank Myers, a genial, bearded gentleman. Frank had just completed a particularly difficult packaging job, and Jill sent staffer Mary Brickner out to buy him a delicious chocolate truffle as a reward. Frank, the obvious owner of a sweet tooth, was delighted.

Frank Myers also is a talented saxophonist and, with three friends, will play as a saxophone jazz quartet for Santa's arrival at The Crossroads on December 3. "They'll also play in front of Mail Boxes Etc.," promised Jill.

Mail Boxes Etc. USA is an exciting, people-oriented business, and Jill and Jim Sleeper cannot imagine doing anything else.

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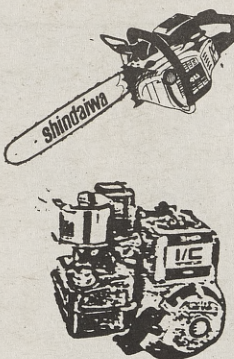
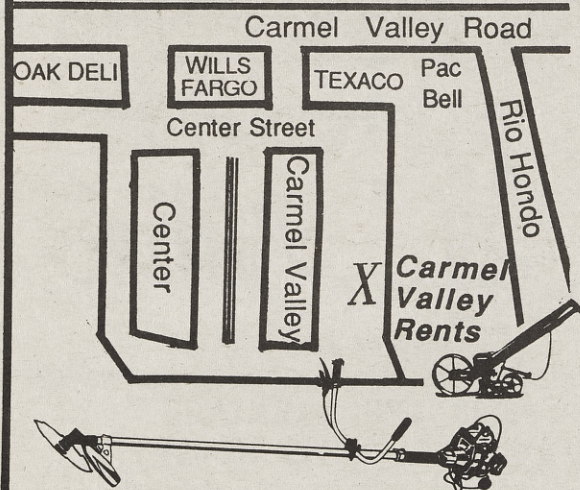
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Chapel Guild Bake Sale Scheduled

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel will hold its annual Thanksgiving Bake Sale at the Iron Kettle, White Oaks Plaza, on Tuesday, November 22, from 12 Noon to 4 p.m.

Homemade pies, all freshly baked, will be offered, including fresh apple, pumpkin, pumpkin cream, mince, and pecan. Other baked goods also will be for sale, along with a special homemade cranberry-orange sauce.

Prices for pies range from \$6 to \$8 each; the cranberry-orange sauce is \$2.75 per pint.

Advanced orders for pies are required, and must be made prior to November 17. Those who wish to pick up their orders after 4 p.m. on November 22 are invited to make a special appointment to do so.

Advance orders for pies and appointments for late pickup may be made by calling 659-2479.



Mary Berta

Mary Berta Elected To Orton Society Board

Reading tutor Mary Berta of Carmel Valley has been elected to membership in the Central California Branch of the Orton Dyslexia Society, it was announced recently by Marian Kirkbride, branch president. Also elected is Linda Cope, Alisal District reading specialist.

The Central California Branch is the seventh Orton Dyslexia Society branch in California; the fortieth in North America. The Society, a nonprofit scientific and educational organization dedicated to understanding and resolving the problems of developmental dyslexia, was founded in 1949 to honor the memory of Dr. Samuel T. Orton, a neuropsychiatrist who separated reading disabilities from mental retardation. He pioneered teaching strategies to help bright but disabled learners.

Mary Berta has been a Carmel Valley resident for a number of years. Her care and concern for dyslexic children, presented through her Reading for Life program, has gained her an enviable reputation in the area.

The Central California Branch will hold a free public meeting on November 15 in the Almaden Room at the Monterey Peninsula College Campus Center. A panel of four dyslexic students from local secondary schools and MPC will discuss "Growing Up Dyslexic." Ms. Kirkbride will serve as moderator.

For further information, please call Mary Berta at 659-2305.

Events At:



MAUDE MEEHAN...

Reception for *Chipping Bone*, Nov. 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. A collection of poetry reflecting real people in the real world.

Writers' Jamboree...Sunday, November 20, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Workshops

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Screenwriters—1-3.

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For Ticket Information call 647-8086

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In the Barnyard

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Events

SANTA CATALINA SCHOOL; Student Production of "Carnival," romantic musical, Nov. 10, 8 p.m., Nov. 11, 1 p.m., No admission, Tel.-649-1432.

13th Annual Faculty Appreciation Dinner, Oct. 27, 6 p.m., Greg Frank Band.

CHRISTMAS-BY-THE-BAY-BAZAAR; Nov. 18-20, Del Monte Shopping Center, between Macy's and Mervyn's, given by 30 not-for-profit organizations. Free Sat. & Sun. Fee Friday preview party.

STEVEN BERGMAN in concert, Sunday, Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m. \$8, MPC Music Hall M-1.

"MISS MANNERS," SPIES AND COUNTERSPIES, Writers Jamboree Party, Nov. 19, 8 p.m. to midnight, Monterey Plaza Hotel. For info call 649-8086, or Center Stage Ticketing.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF MONTEREY PENINSULA 25th Anniv. program, Sunday, Nov. 13, 10:30 a.m., Dr. Ernest Campbell, Guest Preacher.

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S UNBIRTHDAY CELEBRATION, Nov. 13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. free admission. 531 Houston St., Monterey. Call Monterey State Historic Park, 649-7118 for info.

Crosswords PLUS

HOLDING PATTERN by Ronnie K. Allen

Solution on Page 21

ACROSS

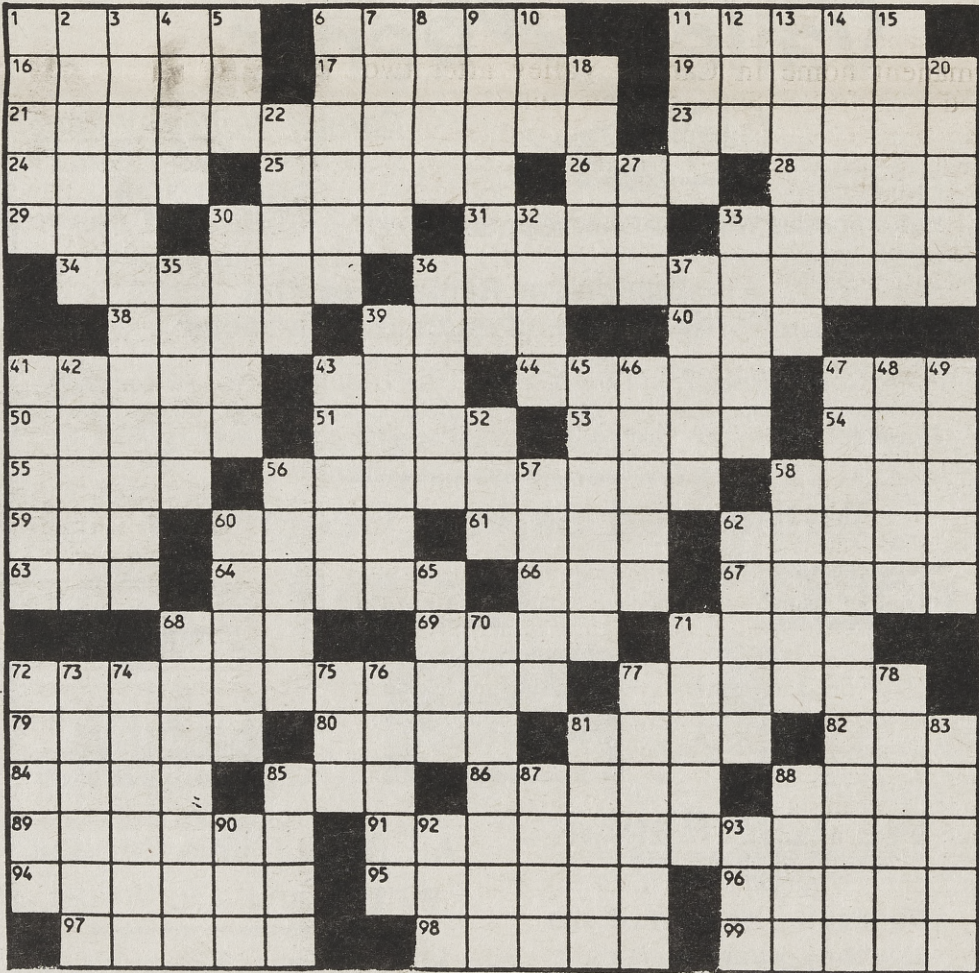
- 1 French underground
- 6 Turkish honorific
- 11 "Whatever Lola ____"
- 16 Earth tone
- 17 Returns
- 19 Scrubs, at Canaveral
- 21 Blue
- 23 Poe-tic lady
- 24 Wimbledon champ, '56-57
- 25 Battery terminal
- 26 Famed pharaoh
- 28 Plaintiff
- 29 French seasoning
- 30 Affirm
- 31 Spin In Virginia?
- 33 Sweetie pie
- 34 Worked overtime
- 36 Eleventh-hour repair
- 38 So-so blond?
- 39 Part of the OED
- 40 A Dickens of an expletive?
- 41 Xavier Cugat's ex
- 43 Vacation Club
- 44 Hawk's rattle?
- 47 However, shortly
- 50 Sour car deal
- 51 Fall birthstone
- 53 Fall behind?
- 54 Bunny keeper?
- 55 Not "fer"
- 56 Benny's theme
- 58 Bombard
- 59 Owner of Alice's restaurant
- 60 Off the wall
- 61 Wheels of fortune?
- 62 Ransack
- 63 Thickness
- 64 Nincompoops
- 66 Made one's mark
- 67 Tear-jerker
- 68 Class of '87, in '87

- 69 Letting anyone play
- 71 Mephistopheles' currency
- 72 Standout
- 77 Bar mitzvah site
- 79 Friend from way back
- 80 Walloon wise words
- 81 Neat as a pin
- 82 Underwear initials
- 84 C&W's Coolidge
- 85 High explosive
- 86 Book back
- 88 Madison Avenue award
- 89 Hercule's creator
- 91 Fait accompli
- 94 Attack, as a mosquito
- 95 Crocodile Dundee, for one
- 96 ____ de Mayo
- 97 Cozy nooks
- 98 Oh, to be in Barcelona!
- 99 Roosevelt's Interior Secretary

DOWN

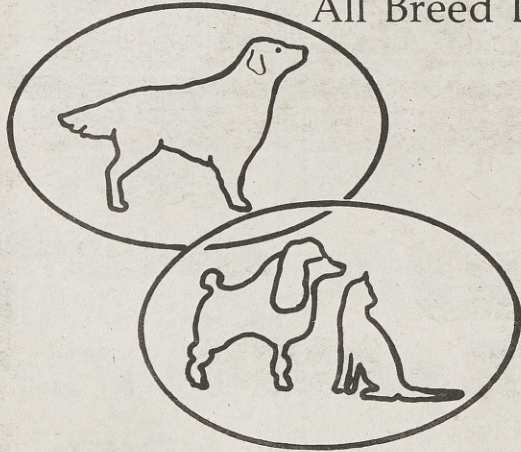
- 1 Flame victims
- 2 Reverberates
- 3 Archie's place
- 4 Sly Fox
- 5 El Dorado's treasure
- 6 Won, like Hulk Hogan
- 7 Conjunction of choice
- 8 Run before a gale
- 9 In an epic manner
- 10 Current qty.
- 11 "Song of Myself" self
- 12 Justice Fortas
- 13 Standout
- 14 Low pressure area
- 15 Jet, for one
- 18 Singer Simon
- 20 Grenoble greenhouse
- 22 Vacillate
- 27 Last: Abbr.

- 30 Par ____
- 32 Packs it away
- 33 Maze entrance
- 35 Burr
- 36 Of ebb and flow
- 37 Girder
- 39 Kick out
- 41 OR request
- 42 Dialectic philosopher
- 43 Lobster cycles
- 45 Monkey's uncles?
- 46 Hover in the henhouse
- 47 Test format
- 48 Common greeting
- 49 Regularly
- 52 Stereotypical surprise bridge-table victor, for short
- 56 Ezio Pinza and others
- 57 Foxy female
- 58 Poster girl
- 60 Full of froth
- 62 Spacious
- 65 Linda Ellerbee's And ____ Goes
- 68 Law bodies
- 70 Own
- 71 Passover feast
- 72 "...if like ____ you could go backward." (Hamlet)
- 73 The ____ of Species
- 74 Marked by spots
- 75 K-O connection
- 76 "Whole ____ Shakin' Goin' On"
- 77 More like Tim Cratchit
- 78 Manifest
- 81 Shin
- 83 Fuddy-duddies
- 85 Coples Gregory Hines
- 87 Not present
- 88 Stylish
- 90 Pizza ____
- 92 Cry's counterpart
- 93 7th century opener



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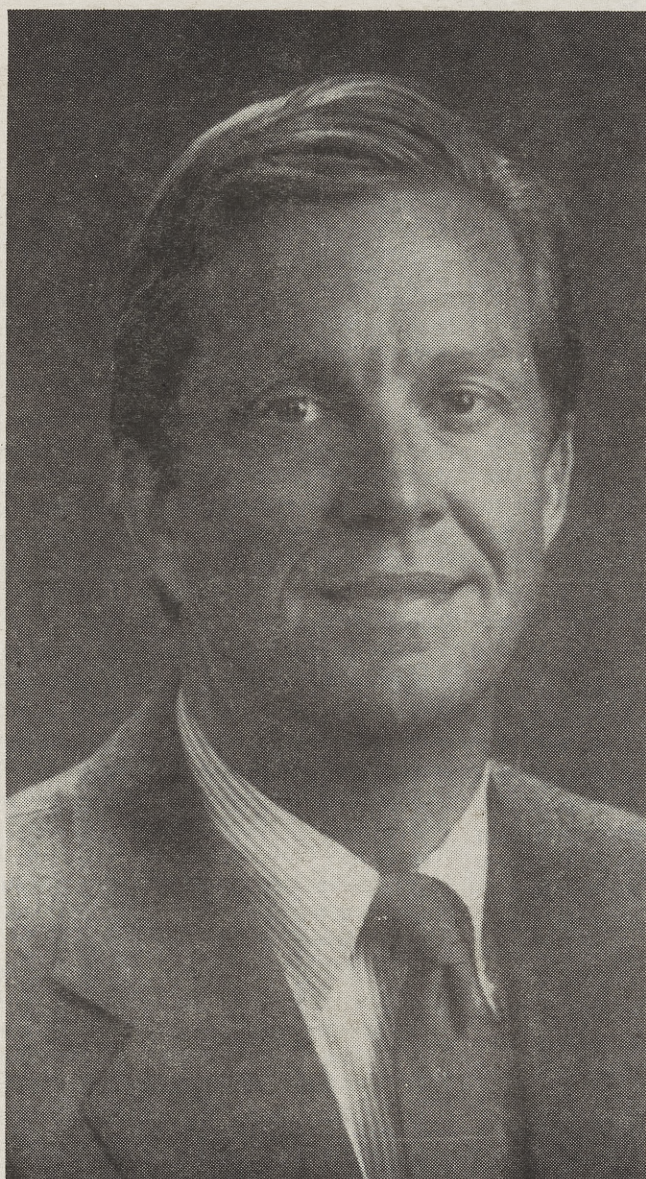
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Gary Wheeler

Gary and Kristen Wheeler Find Home In Carmel Valley

Gary and Kristen Wheeler are natives of San Diego and San Rafael who have opted for a permanent home in Carmel Valley after two decades on the San Francisco peninsula.

Gary was an "original beach boy" at San Diego before pursuing his baccalaureate in the desert at the U. of Arizona, Tucson, being graduated in 1968.

Kristen describes herself as a full-time housewife and professional mother for Wade, 16, and Daniel, 12, students at Carmel High and Middle Schools, respectively, since the family relocated from Los Altos Hills.

Family hobbies include golf, water skiing and tennis, where the parents reportedly acquit themselves well, even in their sons' eyes.

Gary entered the auto retail and service business in 1969, shortly after completing school, with a San Francisco dealership, noting, "I have worked from the back to the front, in every department, and have done virtually every job, short of journeyman mechanic."

He realized his original goal of owning his own dealership on the S.F. peninsula, and prior to relocating here owned and operated VW, Porsche, Audi, Chrysler and Plymouth dealerships in Palo Alto.

Opportunity knocked with the chance to buy his new dealership business in Monterey Peninsula Auto Center and relocate the family home to Mid Valley.

Gary is already active in the Sheriff's Association and Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce. With his determination to operate a "hands on" dealership, Gary sums up his business approach succinctly:

"I want to know every service, parts and auto customer personally. If any customer has a problem, I want to know about it."

One indication, the interview for this report was interrupted while Gary helped a teenage youth budget repairs for his older import, teaming with the dealership's service manager in advising as to safety priorities and time/mileage-frames for needed work.

SIX GALLON DONOR—Bob Wilson is served fruit and pastries by Ruth Allaire during his late 1987 visit to the Red Cross/Community Hospital Bloodmobile in the Village. The Bloodmobile comes to the Village again Thursday, November 10, from 3 to 6:30 p.m. at the Community Chapel, Paso Hondo and Village Drive. Donors must be between 17 and 65 years of age, in good health and weighing at least 110 lbs. All donations go to the CHOMP Blood Center, with Valley Red Cross volunteers processing paperwork and assisting Mrs. Allaire in the "canteen" with fruit, juices and other foods.

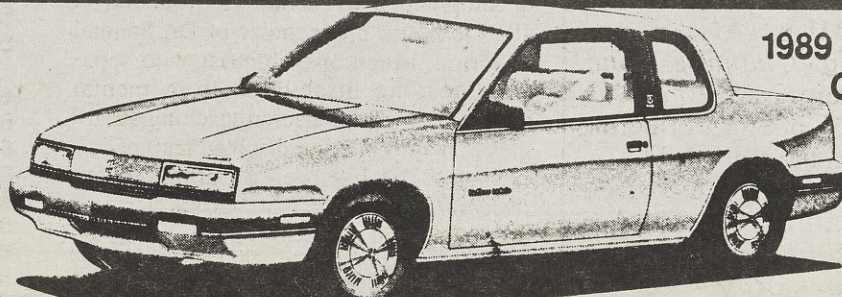


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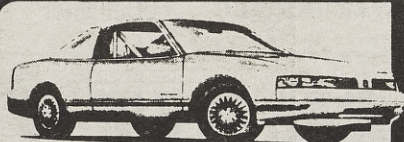
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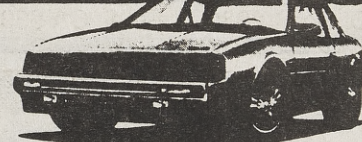


Redesigned 1989 Cutlass

CIERA

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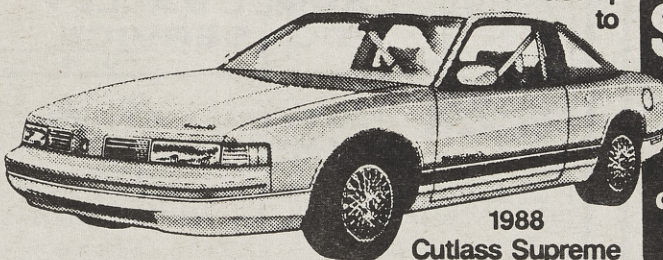
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VILLAGE SPIRITS— Vampires, witches, ghosts, goblins and assorted spooks marched Monday the 31st during the annual Tularcitos Halloween parade through the Village. Parading felines were Allison and Stephanie Gardner, with witch Melinda Douglas (a teacher in her other life) casting spells. Gib (Capt. Kidd) and J. T. (Bluebeard) Seeders joined other evildoers in an event they termed "...suitable to our personalities." (Sun Photos)



Cachagua Area Plan

Supervisors Change Land Use Designation for AT&T Station

The AT&T satellite communications facility at Jamesburg is located on "permanent grazing" land, according to an October 25 decision by the Board of Supervisors. That makes the existing AT&T station a so-called non-conforming use, and future expansion of the station more difficult.

"If there is any proposal for expansion, we would want the County to exercise very careful oversight. I don't want to prejudice any future AT&T application for expansion, but the usual response is to deny any intensification of a non-conforming use," Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman explained.

That was one of many land use decisions made by supervisors while reviewing the draft Cachagua Area Plan. The supervisors worked only half-way through the agenda of some 34 issues to reconcile differences between Planning Commission and citizens advisory committee recommendations. The board is scheduled to complete the review and adopt the Cachagua Area Plan on November 29, from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The decisions made on October 25 dealt with land use designations for specific land parcels. Charity Crane, former chair of the Cachagua Area Plan Citizens Advisory Committee that developed the first draft of the plan, praised County planner Joel Panzer for helping "to make things workable for people." Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman was "a real champion of Cachagua interests," Crane said. Previously, Crane had been outspokenly critical of

County staff and the Planning Commission's recommended changes to the citizens committee draft.

"We are all in basic agreement on the goals, so we worked out some good solutions to differences on specific land use issues," Strasser Kauffman told the Sun.

The supervisors also accepted a Planning Commission recommendation that existing ranch lands under Williamson Act contract be designated "permanent grazing, 160 acre minimum." The alternative would have been 40 acre minimum which it was felt, might provide incentive to subdivide and sell for development.

"The community gains from such low intensity use. There is general agreement that land uses in Cachagua should be very low intensity," according to Strasser Kauffman. One ranch representative had complained that such a decision would adversely affect the economic viability of ranching. By lowering the value of the land used as collateral for loans, it would make it more difficult to obtain the credit needed for continued ranch operation.

Other difficult decisions concerned whether parcels should be placed in the permanent grazing or rural grazing category. On land classified as permanent grazing, all dwelling units must be directly related to the agricultural operation. The rural grazing category permits some subdivision for housing.

"We are trying to assure some housing opportunities in Cachagua, while still protecting the integrity of the land. That's a very fine balance," Strasser Kauffman explained.

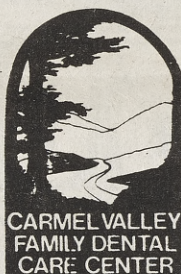
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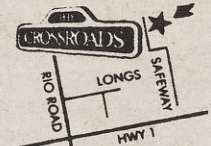
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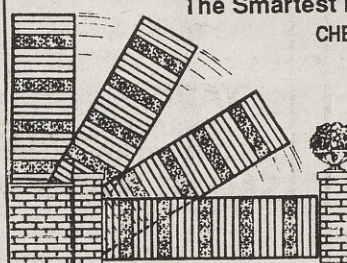
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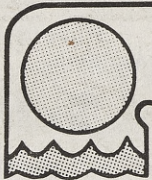
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Citizens Task Force Organizes To Fight Drug Sales and Use

A Carmel Valley Citizens Task Force to curb what is termed "epidemic illegal drug sales and use" within the Valley and Carmel areas has begun organization.

Richard Dunne of the Village and George Watters of Mid Valley are early organizers of the effort, describing themselves as concerned citizens and parents.

Dunne reports that local police have turned a deaf ear to his reports and complaints of open drug dealing in downtown Carmel for the past three years.

"The police are occupied hassling kids playing hackysack on park sidewalks, while drug sales are going down on the other side of the park," Dunne said. "I finally realized that the taxpayers are on their own in this fight, when I again tried

to spell out details of what is happening to a 'Mr. Reynolds' in the McNett (the joint, multi-agency drug-fighting task force) office, and he hung up on me."

Both Dunne and Watters have seen first hand the tragic effects of drug use in the Valley. Dunne is a former detention officer with Monterey's police department, while Watters was an officer in England's Queen's Brigade. Both are wartime combat veterans.

Interested citizens may contact the group at 659-3267, or P.O. Box 1837, Carmel Valley, 93924.

"If the constituted police agencies are unwilling or unable to act effectively, then we as citizens under siege by clearly dangerous enemies, must take action," Dunne concluded.

"Can of Worms"

majority was opposed to the state's design.

The *Monterey Peninsula Herald*, then under local publisher Allen Griffin, played a major role, Farr remembers. Griffin wrote daily front page editorials. He criticized elected and appointed officials who "seem to feel more tenderly about the feelings of California state engineers than they do about preserving the individuality, the character and the limited land of this old town."

The "Can of Worms" photograph shown on page one appeared on the front page of the *Herald*. It was then published by other newspapers around the state and helped fuel a growing, statewide anti-freeway movement. The public at that time was just becoming concerned about the intrusion of freeways into neighborhoods.

Farr describes the state engineers of that era, like today, as "very reluctant" to change their design. One clipping in Farr's scrapbook is from the April 9, 1960, *Monterey Peninsula Herald*. It quotes Robert Bradford, then chairman of the State Highway Commission, as saying, "Anything we do is for your good."

Continued from Front Page

Our sole motivation is our great concern for your welfare."

What turned the tide and caused the state to accept the community's plan for the freeway? "We had the governor's ear," Farr explained. Gov. Pat Brown's daughter, Kathy, was a student at Santa Catalina School. So was Red Fay's daughter. Fay was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and the state's plan required taking Navy land. "My daughter was also at Santa Catalina at the time, and I was on the State Senate Transportation Committee," Farr said.

The "Can of Worms" plan would have taken a lot of land from Santa Catalina, and the school authorities were very upset. "We were all lobbied very heavily and effectively by our daughters, and we were all in positions to make a difference," Farr explained.

Asked about the Hatton Canyon Freeway, Farr says he thinks "the community is behind the freeway, and it will go through. As in 1960, the question is what it will look like and how to get a freeway plan that is sensitive to the special needs of our area."

Coastal Commission Staff Favors At-Grade Intersection at Rio Rd.

Coastal Commission concerns about the Hatton Canyon Freeway have not been resolved by Caltrans' decision to eliminate the proposed second bridge over the Carmel River. Commission staff is pushing for further changes, especially for an at-grade intersection rather than an overpass at Rio Rd.

In an Oct. 14 letter to Caltrans, the executive director of the Coastal Commission office in Santa Cruz wrote: "I continue to believe firmly that solutions must be sought by dealing with the entire segment from Carmel Valley Road south rather than the relatively short segment south of Rio Road.... I would urge, therefore, ... that further attention should be given ... to a facility of reduced scope and design speed."

The Coastal Commission must certify the Caltrans plan as consistent with the Coastal Act before federal funds can be released for construction. The letter states that if Caltrans requests a Consistency Certification for something other than an at-grade design, it "must demonstrate the infeasibility of [the at-grade] approach."

The role of the Hatton Canyon Citizens Advisory Committee has also become a subject of some controversy. That committee was set up by Caltrans to advise only on the aesthetic aspects of the final

design. In response to a request from Richard Katz, Chairman of the State Assembly Transportation Committee, Caltrans invited the committee to participate in more substantive aspects of the plan.

The committee responded promptly. On Oct. 11, it voted 7-1 to take a "fresh look" at the entire project by bringing in a different Caltrans highway engineer. Tom Pollock, Caltrans Regional Director, subsequently rejected this request as impractical. Assemblyman Sam Farr has now written to the statewide director of Caltrans asking that he consider this recommendation by the citizens advisory committee.

Air Pollution Advisors Sought for Area District

Qualified Fifth District residents are sought to serve on the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District Advisory Committee.

This group advises the District's Board of Directors on various aspects of air pollution issues and meets at 1:30 p.m. on the first Thursday.

Letters reviewing interest, qualifications, and ability to fulfill committee responsibilities may be directed to Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, 93940.

Events

CHEMICAL EMERGENCY TELECAST
Live, two-hour, satellite link helping business develop plans for prevention of and response to chemical release emergencies. (Westar 4, Transponder 6, Audio 6.8) Nov. 17, 9 a.m., Or Viewing site will be available, Tel. 755-4500.

CHILDREN'S COMMUNITY CHORUS;
Practices Wednesdays, Pre-school to fifth grade, 3:30 p.m.; Sixth grade to age 19, 4:30 p.m., No Charge, Open to All Young People, meets at Community Church, one mile east of Highway One on C.V. Road.

PRE-SCHOOL COOKING CLASS;
Carmel Youth Center, 11:15 a.m.-12:15, Fridays, ages 4-6. Basic kitchen safety, food preparation techniques, recipe use. Tel.- 626-1255.

OPEN GYM BASKETBALL; Middle School, 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. Half-court pick-up games. Fee. Tel.- 626-1255.

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Senior Line

By Bill Schneider

Q. Can you tell me in understandable language how my Social Security Benefit will be computed? I plan to retire next year on my 64th birthday at which time my wife, who will be 62 in the same month, will apply. My wife worked some years ago and will probably receive a small benefit. I have paid in the maximum every year for the last 40 years. KD, Monterey.

A. In your case, the 31 highest years of earnings will be used. Don't bother trying to add them up or anything else since the earnings from the earlier years are weighted to account for lower average earnings and inflation and then a formula is used to arrive at your Primary Insurance Amount (PIA). The PIA is the amount you would receive monthly based on the earnings already credited to your account if you had waited till age 65 to start drawing. In your case, since you will start at age 64, your benefit (PIA) will be reduced by 5/9th of 1% for each month that you draw benefits before age 65 or 6 2/3%. As an example, assume your benefit, if you waited till age 65, to be \$800 per month. At age 64 it would be about \$746 per month. Your wife would always receive anything earned on her own record, but if the wife's benefit is higher, the difference would be added to her own benefit. The wife's benefit, if she waits until age 65 is 50% of your PIA. For each month she receives benefits before age 65, the wife's benefit would be reduced by 25/36 of 1%. In this example, 50% of your PIA equals \$400 reduced 25% or \$300 per month for the wife's benefit. Not easily done in understandable language.

Q. Yesterday my doctor told me that the needle biopsy he made on my breast, after doing a mammogram, revealed cancer. He said I should have an operation with either a partial or a complete mastectomy. I have an appointment with the surgeon next week to help me decide which type of operation to have. I suppose I have the usual fears as to appearance and continuance of my life style but am most concerned about the reaction of my husband who still knows

nothing about this. How can I bring him into the picture without causing undue emotional problems for both of us? RS, Salinas

A. First of all, the decisions as to when and what type of operation are strictly yours. Of course, your husband should be included in the decision making. I suggest three ways to help both of you understand what is about to happen. After you tell him of the needed operation, have him listen to the Tel-Med tapes 6 and 178 on Breast Cancer and Breast Cancer Rehabilitation by calling 758-0961. Then, after he is more knowledgeable on the subject, have your doctor explain just what is involved before and after the operation. Next contact the "Reach to Recovery" self-help group, referred to on the Tel-Med tape, at 422-2992. With the information and support received, I'm sure your problems will be eased. Last month, a close relative had a mastectomy. I called her husband six days after the operation to ask about her condition. She answered the phone, said she came home from the hospital yesterday, and no, I really wasn't interrupting since she was only doing the laundry and picking up the house.

Cancer Patients' Celebration Nov. 20

A "Celebration of Life" for people with cancer and people who support them will be held on Nov. 20, 1-4 p.m. at Palma High School in Salinas.

Activities will include a celebration circle, guest speakers, door prizes, music, clowns, and a balloon release.

The positive side of cancer, surviving it and learning to live a normal life during and after cancer, will be shared by speakers and participants. Anyone who now has cancer or has survived cancer is invited to participate. Families of cancer patients and those who provide care for cancer patients are also invited.

The event is free and open to the public, and is sponsored by the American Cancer Society and the Living with Cancer Club. For information call 372-4521 or 422-2992.

Activist Edith Alt Honored By ACLU

Friends, family members, federal, state, and local politicians gathered at Santa Catalina School on October 30 to honor Carmel Valley's premier activist, Edith Alt, as she received the ACLU's Ralph B. Atkinson Civil Liberties Award for 1988.

Mrs. Alt received the award for her strength in surviving as a refugee from Hitler's takeover of her native Vienna; for her multiple contributions to her adopted land; for her creative activism in changing human relations patterns, and for her inspiring example in matching ideals with deeds.

Born in Vienna in 1905 to a middle class Jewish family, Edith Alt's concern for human rights came to her "with my mother's milk." Her father, a knit-goods manufacturer, almost bankrupted the family with pacifist principles that led him to refuse to accept any military contracts during World War I.

When Hitler came to power in Germany, Mrs. Alt worked in Berlin. She escaped to Spain, but soon Spain was embroiled in a bloody civil war that caused her to move again, this time to her home in Vienna. Two years later, Hitler goose-stepped into Austria and, eight days ahead of the Gestapo, Edith Alt fled again, first to France, and then, in 1938, to the United States.

Her own encounters with racial and ethnic bigotry made her highly sensitive to the wall of social separation that exists between the black and white communities in this area. In 1985, with the help of a few friends, Edith Alt organized the first "black and white" potluck dinner. Since that time, there has been an interracial potluck somewhere on the Peninsula. From a small group of 20 people, the "Friendship Circle" has grown to 100.

Jackie Mathis Craighead, who represented NAACP's Monterey Peninsula Chapter, cited Edith Alt for "waging a relentless struggle against hate, racial bigotry, and intolerance." Ms. Craighead is a member of the Friendship Circle.

Congressman Leon Panetta called Mrs. Alt "a real supporter, a good friend, and a good citizen," as he presented her with a Congressional Certificate. "The essence of humanity is caring," the Congressman said, "and that is what Edith does. She cares; she is involved." Panetta added that



Edith Alt

"Edith Alt lives on her feet," and, smiling broadly, "without Edith, we wouldn't be deluged with letters."

Assemblyman Sam Farr, bearing a plaque for Mrs. Alt, said that he has "seen what an oppressive government can do," and called Mrs. Alt "one of our jewels."

Calling Edith Alt "a great lady," 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman told ACLU members that they had made an "excellent choice" in honoring Mrs. Alt. "You are honoring a great human being and a great humanitarian," Strasser Kauffman said. Teasing Mrs. Alt for her persistent activism, the 5th District Supervisor said, "Edith, you know how to twist arms...you shame us into motion."

Other supervisors present were Dusan Petrovic, 3rd district; Barbara Shipnuck, 2nd district, and Sam Karas, 4th district.

Limited SPCA Hours For Veteran's Day

The SPCA of Monterey County will observe special hours on Veteran's Day, November 11. Administration offices will be closed. The animal shelter will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to help locate lost pets and receive turned-in animals. No adoptions will be processed on November 11. All emergencies can be handled by calling 646-5534.

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RED CROSS/CHOMP Semi-annual Bloodmobile at Carmel Valley Community Chapel, November 10 from 3 to 6:30 p.m. For info call Harriet Busick 659-2374.

"PLANNED GIVING" SEMINAR; Alliance on Aging seminar, Nov. 9, 7 p.m., Steinbeck Library, Salinas; Nov. 10, 7 p.m., New Monterey Neighborhood Center. Protecting your estate, while giving and retaining living income.

FUNDING CRISES AND AFFECTED MENTAL HEALTH & ADOLESCENT SUBSTANCE ABUSE PROGRAMS: topic of health workshop 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Sat. Nov. 19 CHOMP. Free. For info call 625-4505.

ADULT LITERACY PROGRAM, free training workshop for volunteer tutors, Nov. 19, 120 to 1, Seaside Library. To register call Pat Jones, 633-4190.

MPC DANCE DEPARTMENT presents Fall Dance Concert Nov. 10, 11 & 12 in the Main Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets \$4 students & seniors, \$6 general admission. For info. call 646-4220 or Center Stage Ticketing 649-5561.

CV GEM & MINERAL SOC. auction, Friday, Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m. Community Room at Crossroads Shopping Center, Carmel. Free, call 649-5653 for info.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER, Christmas Carnival & Craft Bazaar, Nov. 19 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 7th & Lincoln, Carmel.

I CANTORI DI CARMEL; 8th season begins Dec. 2-3, 8 p.m., Carmel Mission. Tickets information, call 373-3531.

MPC PHOTO CONTEST; Submit prints Nov. 12, 1-5 p.m., Sunset Center photo center, mounted on 16X20 mat board. No previous local showings. Entry fee. Tel. 625-5181 or 646-4071.

AMERICAN CETACEAN SOCIETY; Symposium, Monterey Conference Center Nov. 11-13. Mark Fraker will speak on the trapped Gray Whales in Alaska. Tickets available at Monterey Conference Center after 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11.

MANAGING STRESS seminar, Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital, Nov. 19. Free

HARVEST FAIR, Nov. 18 & 19, 10 a.m., Community Church of Monterey Peninsula, sponsored by the Women's Association.

SALVATION ARMY VOLUNTEERS BREAKFAST; Nov. 10, 7:30 a.m., Tel. 899-4911.

HOSPICE FAIR; Nov. 19, 10-3, San Carlos Hall, 500 Church, Monterey. To donate items, or volunteer, Tel. 625-0666.

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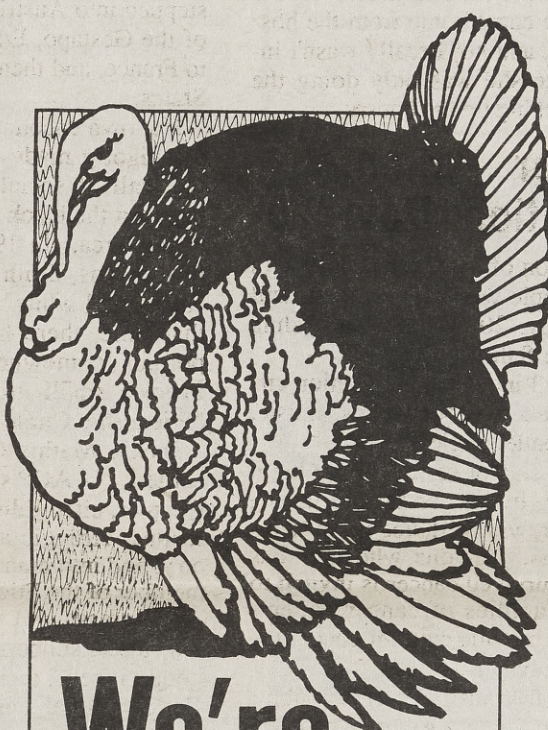
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	Int.	Pts.	Int.	Pts.
American S & L	10.250	2.00	7.875	1.50
Bank of America	10.125	2.00	7.875	1.75
Calif. First Bank	10.000	2.00	7.875	1.50
Eureka Federal S & L	10.375	1.50	7.875	1.50
First Interstate Bank	10.125	1.50	8.125	1.75
Great American Ist S&L	10.125	2.00	7.375	1.50
Home Federal S & L	10.275	2.00	8.275	1.50
Household Bank	10.125	2.00	8.375	1.50
Monterey S & L	10.555	2.00	8.000	1.50
Security Pacific	10.125	1.50	7.875	2.625
SF Federal S & L	10.125	1.50	7.350	2.00
Wells Fargo	10.250	2.00	10.625	1.50
World S & L	10.375	2.00	7.350	1.75
Monterey Coast Mort.	10.250	2.00	6.900	1.50

This table is a representative sampling of local mortgage loan interest rates for owner-occupied residences. Many other lenders offer similar loans.

Rates were in effect on the Monday prior to publication. Rates are subject to change. There is no guarantee of loan availability with any particular lender.

Interest rate and points are not the only factors to consider when comparing mortgage terms. You may also wish to determine maximum loan amount, minimum percentage down payment, processing time and fees.

Adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) have rates that change according to the cost of money in the money market. The ARM rate cited here is the "going in" rate designed to attract buyers who otherwise might not qualify. To compare ARMs, you will need to determine the time of the first adjustment, frequency of subsequent adjustments, maximum annual increase, maximum allowable rate, the money market index used as basis for the adjustment, and the "spread" between this index and the adjusted interest rate.



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SPECIAL HOLIDAY DEADLINE
Due to holiday week publication, the deadline will be Tuesday, November 15, instead of Wednesday for the November 23 issue. No Exceptions!

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Real Estate Report

Valley Home Prices

By Rita Base Winn, Realtor Associate
Fox & Carskadon/Better Homes & Gardens

Sales of residential properties have been very active on the Monterey Peninsula. Typically, there have been more people looking for homes than selling homes. That usually means that any good, clean, well-priced home will sell quickly. At the same time, there are those people who place their home on the market at a higher price than other similar homes. They are working on the erroneous assumption that a higher asking price will bring in a higher selling price.

During the past nine month period, there have been 110 sales of Carmel Valley homes reported through the Multiple Listing Service. The average listing price of those properties was \$351,559 and the average selling price was \$322,695.

During the same period, there were 75 homes whose listing expired prior to a sale on the property. The average list price of those homes that didn't sell was \$436,785.

No matter how much you would like to get for your home as a seller, it is the buyer who finally sets the price of your home. Typically, a buyer is comparing your home to all other homes in the same price range and is making judgments as to the worth of your property. If it is priced too high, the buyer will not make an offer.

Listed Price Range	Number of Homes	Days on Market
\$199,000 and under	12	201
200,000 to 299,000	17	109
300,000 to 399,999	27	96
400,000 to 499,000	20	163
500,000 to 599,000	13	166
600,000 to 699,000	5	261
700,000 to 799,000	5	94
800,000 to 899,000	3	155
900,000 and over	8	155

There are 110 listings with an average time on the market of 138 days. The lowest price home on the market is \$49,500, the highest \$3,450,000.

There have also been 110 completed sales in Carmel Valley for the period February 1988 through October 1988. Here is a comparison of the 1988 sales activity with the same period in 1987, as reported by the Multiple Listing Service.

Sales Price	1988 Sales	1987 Sales
\$199,000 and under	17	24
200,000 to 299,000	45	45
300,000 to 399,000	27	12
400,000 to 499,000	11	11
500,000 to 599,000	6	2
600,000 to 699,000	2	0
700,000 to 799,000	1	0
800,000 to 899,000	0	1
900,000 and over	1	0

The total number of sales during nine months this year was 110 as compared with 95 during the same period last year. This year's average sales price has been \$332,695 as compared with \$268,433 last year. The lowest sales price this year was \$110,000, the highest \$940,000.

If interest rates remain as stable as they have been for the last year, it appears that we will continue to have strong demand for our beautiful Carmel Valley homes.

(Editor's Note: The above figures are average prices, not median prices. When reporting housing prices, the median price is a more frequently cited figure and is generally lower than the average. The median sales or listing price is that price at which half of the houses are less expensive and half are more expensive. The average varies more than the median, as it is occasionally inflated by the sale of one or two exceptionally high priced homes.)



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SPANISH ON MIRAMONTE If you are looking for quality, space, views and a prestigious area, then you must see this home. Located on a 2.5 acre, near-level lot on Miramonte Road in Carmel Valley, this 3470 square foot, 3 bdrm, 3 bath home is top quality throughout. Spanish contemporary in design, it is light, bright and loaded with extras. Lot is fully fenced. Three patios and full landscaping. Room for pool, tennis and horses, the property is flexible as to use. Offered at a realistic \$725,000.

JUST LISTED Attractive, easy care 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home on mostly level northside half acre. Sunny family dining room opens to spacious deck overlooking wooded ravine. Perfect for starter home or retirement. Priced to sell at \$445,000.



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Limited Partnerships

Most of us are familiar with the more common forms of investing—purchasing individual stocks, bonds, or packaged mutual funds and unit trusts. Limited partnerships are another type of investment which, despite tax reform and the elimination of most tax shelters, still offer income, growth, and several tax benefits for the long-term.

A limited partnership differs from other investments in that you purchase an interest in a specific business. A partnership typically consists of a general partner and a group of limited partners. As a limited partner, your investment is pooled together with others by the general partner in order to finance a single project or a series of projects within an industry. The general partner, who is usually a company or individual with experience and expertise in that industry, is responsible for running the day-to-day operations of the enterprise. The limited partners provide the needed capital and, in return, have the opportunity to participate in the potential growth and prosperity of the business.

The income derived from a limited partnership has several tax advantages:

Passive income. The Tax Reform Act of 1986 established three categories of income: earned income (salaries, bonuses, commissions, etc.); portfolio income (returns from stocks, bonds, funds, and other securities); and a new category, passive income. The latter is derived from a business or activity in which you do not materially participate—that is, you are not involved on a regular, continuous, and substantial basis. The new tax law limits the amount of passive losses you may deduct against earned or portfolio income. However, you may continue to use passive income indefinitely to offset losses derived from partnerships or other passive type investments.

No double taxation. As opposed to stock dividends, which are taxed twice

(once at the corporate level and again at the individual level), all distributions from limited partnerships are passed directly to you and taxed only once.

Tax protected income. Limited partnerships can provide you with a steady stream of income. A significant portion of this income is protected from taxation due to tax deductions for depreciation and interest expense.

Tax credits. Tax credits are still available to individuals and corporations investing in historic and low-income housing and reduce your taxes dollar-for-dollar—\$100 of tax credit equals \$100 savings on your tax bill. Other types of investments merely reduce your taxable income—\$100 of deductions equals \$33 savings on your tax bills if you are in the top bracket.

Limited liability. As a limited partner, you share in the profits of the business; however, your downside risk is limited to only the amount you invest.

There are a variety of limited partnerships available including real estate, equipment leasing, cable television and mortgage securities. Most partnerships are available for as little as \$5000. However, in some cases a minimum of \$1000 can purchase a limited partnership in an IRA or self-employed retirement plan.

Limited Partnerships are predominantly illiquid, meaning that no trading market exists. Before investing in a limited partnership, you should clearly define your financial objectives and make sure they match those of the partnership you are considering.

Note: If you would like to learn more about limited partnerships call Doug Ward at 625-3460 to request Shearson Lehman's "Limited Partnerships" complimentary brochure.

Traffic Impacts Stymie Plans For New Merrill Lynch Office

Construction of a new office building for Merrill Lynch stockbrokers has been disapproved because of the impact it would have on traffic at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

The new building would have been located on Rio Rd. just east of the Chevron Station. In a hearing on October 27, Zoning Administrator Dale Ellis determined that the proposed project would have unacceptable impacts during peak hours on the already congested intersections of Rio Rd. and Carmel Valley Rd. with Highway 1.

Ellis also denied a request for a variance to reduce the required setback of the building from the driveway into the Mission Inn. He determined that no special circumstances warranted the variance, as there were design alternatives for a building on that site without the variance.

The Zoning Administrator's decision may be appealed to the Board of Supervisors.

Water Rationing On Board Agenda

A public hearing on the proposed Water Rationing Ordinance is on the Water Board's agenda for Nov. 14. The board is expected to adopt the first reading of the ordinance at this meeting.

Rationing would be activated on Jan. 1 if the lower than average rainfall continues.

The board meeting will be held at an alternate location this month. It is at the Monterey Conference Center, Steinbeck Forum, at 7:30 p.m. Interested residents and business people should plan to attend.

Alliance on Aging Workshop on Giving

Alliance on Aging is holding a workshop on planned giving to explain to the public various forms of charitable giving that receive tax benefits. It will be on Nov. 10, at 7-9 p.m., in the New Monterey Neighborhood Center, 280 Dickman, Monterey.

The workshop will discuss various ways to give while protecting your estate in case future income is needed. It will also describe how deferred giving can help people on fixed incomes with fixed assets such as a home.

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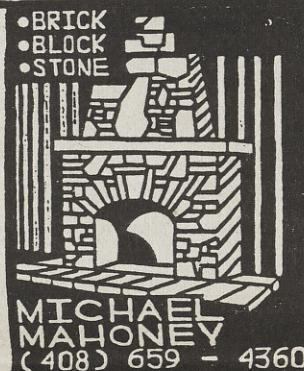
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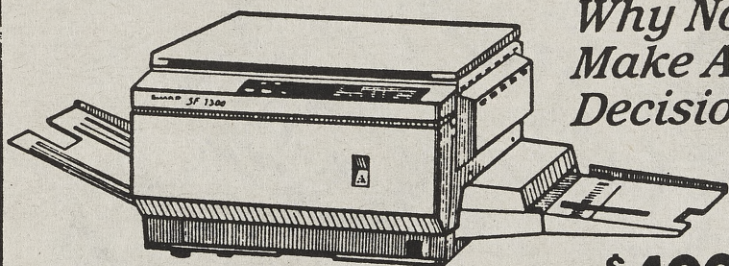
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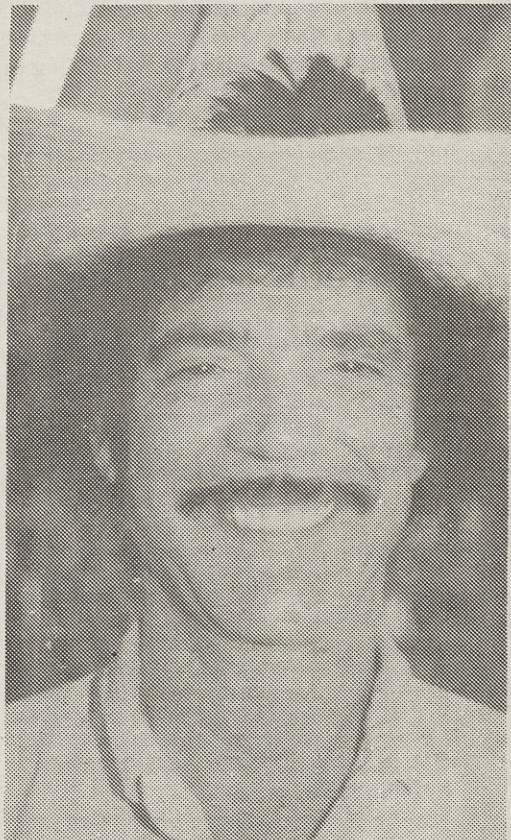


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VALLEY VOICES

The Supervisors Have Approved Radar For Carmel Valley Road. Do You Agree With Their Decision?



JOHN NICHOLSON,
Owner, Carmel Valley Natural Foods
I personally think it's an excellent idea. Too many people take advantage, and I think radar will provide an incentive for them to keep within the speed limits on their own.



PHOEBE CARMELLINI,
Dog Groomer
People do go too fast, and they don't honor school zones. This bothers me because I have children. Tourists who don't know where they are going drive too slowly. I hope radar will correct these problems, but it must be used judiciously.



MILLIE LEWELLEN,
Owner, Mid Valley Gardens
I think it will help. People drive too fast going home from work, and it is unnecessary to take such chances, so I think radar will slow them down. I believe that a frontage road at some places on Carmel Valley Road would really cut down on accidents.



SIGRID DAFFNER,
Massage Therapist
It's scary for me. Big Brother is watching! The CVPOA certainly did not speak for me when it petitioned the Supervisors for radar on Carmel Valley Road.

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